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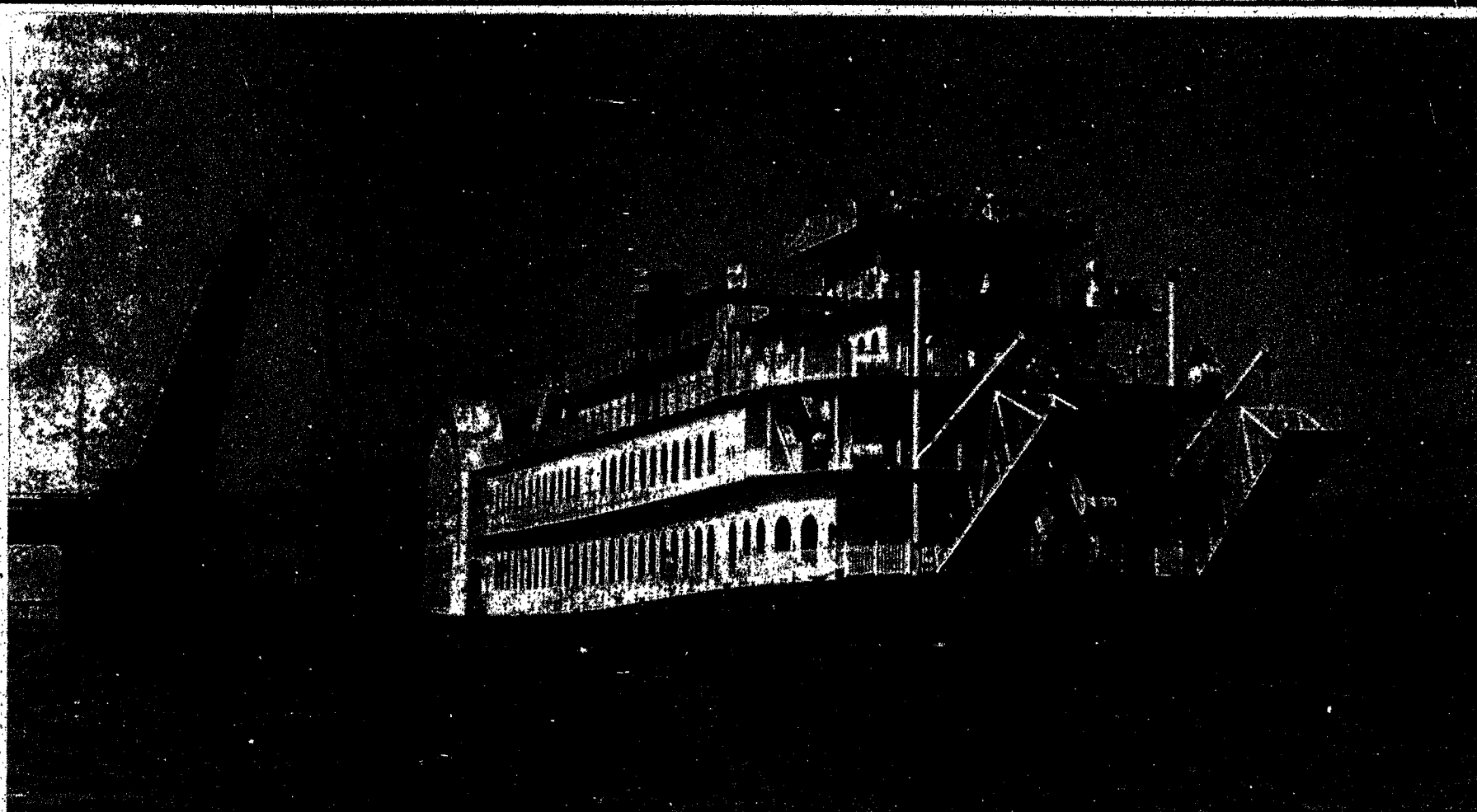
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Magic Too arrives

Magic Too, the Casino Magic gambling boat, arrived Wednesday and will be operational by the middle of next week. The 400-foot, four-decker boat will be parked adjacent to the casino with access from inside of the casino, and will house over 1,000 additional gaming positions. The boat has a 350-seat restaurant and four bars in addition to an observation deck on the fourth floor. Casino Magic, Bay St. Louis, will now have a total occupancy of approximately 8,000. (Echo staff photo by Liz Haas)

Bay sales tax collection up from '90-'92

BY LIZ HAAS
The Bay St. Louis Municipal Clerk's Office reported a seven-month total of \$402,870 returned to the city from sales tax collection. Previous year's collection returns to the city over the same period are \$343,512 for the fiscal year ending September 1992, \$339,460 for 1991 and \$355,899 in the fiscal year ending September 1990.

"We think it's wonderful, because it means the local businesses are doing well."
—Johnson

The figure is from taxes collected by merchants and reported to the Tax Commission. The taxes are collected one month, reported the next and the city receives payment the following month.

"You can tell it's really up and I would attribute the increase to more people in the city, more people working and more people spending their money," said Bay St. Louis Municipal Clerk Kay Johnson. "Part of it is due to sales at the casino." Johnson said she feels it will

SALES TAX—Page 3A

Bay-Waveland gives raises to teachers

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Bay-Waveland School Board approved a \$1,000 raise across the board for all certified teachers beginning the 1993-94 school year. Those teachers with A certification (bachelor's degree) will receive an additional \$50 in their 16th year of tenure.

The additional \$50 was approved to bring the 16th year of A certification local supplement in line with current supplements given to higher certifications in their 16th year.

Superintendent Paul Tisdale originally recommended a \$750 increase in local supplements along with extending the salary schedule for A certification to 20 years.

Board president Gary Yarborough calculated an inequity under Tisdale's recommendation

which he claimed would result in A certified teachers receiving a larger local supplement than the AA certified teachers, should the state step in with additional increments for the prior group.

Board members Linda Penrose and Tracy Joseph were absent from the meeting.

This year the state increased the increment for teachers certified as AA (master's), AAA (doctorate) and Quad-A (specialist) into the 20th year. Prior to this extension, salary increases stopped in the 19th year.

The base salary for A certification was increased from 15 to 16 years.

Yarborough suggested the district wait to

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Get healthy!

Gulf Coast Health and Fitness Day set

BY LIZ HAAS

In recognition of National Employee Health and Fitness Day, the Gulf Coast Business Health Care Forum (GCBHCF) is hosting the first Gulf Coast Health and Fitness Day May 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Coast Coliseum Convention Center in Biloxi.

"We want to educate employers and employees on health care costs and issues that affect costs and the work force, solutions to issues, better communication between providers and users and offer preventative care to Gulf Coast businesses," said Marilyn Sefton, Coast Electric Power Association

director of human resources who serves on the GCBHCF. All types of employees from entry-level clerks to warehouse

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Arrest made in Slidell teen's murder

Pass Christian Police arrested a 23-year-old man Saturday for the April 27 murder of Slidell teen Tom Giroir Jr.

Kevin Lamar Harrison was arrested at the Pass Christian

home of his sister and charged with Giroir's murder.

Harrison is presently being held in the Harrison County jail without bail.

He will receive a preliminary hearing and bond hearing upon

contact by his attorney with the Harrison County Justice Court.

During an initial appearance before Justice Court Judge Mary Foretich Monday, Harrison refused a court appointed attorney, opting to hire his own.

Harrison's charges are subject to upgrading by the District Attorney's office, depending upon the evidence.

Giroir, a Northshore High School junior, and a female companion were attacked about 9:20 p.m. as they sat on a private pier at Courtney Avenue and Highway 90.

Giroir's companion reported the attacker raped her after hitting Giroir in the head with a blunt object and crushing his skull.

Giroir died around 10 p.m. that night at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

The companion said the attacker took the keys to Giroir's truck, parked in a bay along Highway 90, and her purse.

That next evening, a Pass Christian woman found the purse in a wooded area near her drive about a half-mile north of

Pearlington landfill closed

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors ordered the Pearlington landfill closed indefinitely due to environmental violations and possible \$10,000 per day fines.

The closure was to take effect yesterday on all trash deposits. Household garbage will still be accepted for compaction and removal by Waste Management.

Chancery clerk Michael Neease reported a state Department of Environmental

Quality (DEQ) warning for immediate action by the board concerning the build-up of trash at the dump.

Landfill supervisor Levelle

recently borrowed from the road and bridge department for the spreading of trash broke down, along with the track-hoe used in digging the holes for the

"Every time they send a small dozer it gets torn up."

Lewis

"Curly" Lewis reported machinery failure has plagued landfill operations since April of 1992.

Lewis said the dozer most

fill.

"Every time they send a

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Home-grown

Bayside Park resident Nina Garcia turns the soil along rows of tomato plants. Along with Patio and Roma tomato plants, Garcia's garden contains cucumbers, mirlatons, string beans, bell peppers, corn, zucchini, yellow squash, and three types of eggplant. See related story Page 7A. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

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TIDES

WEEK OF 5-13-93

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	5:05 p.	4:23 a.	Mon.	10:11 a.	9:59 p.
Fri.	4:36 p.	4:17 a.	Tues.	10:26 a.	9:38 p.
Sat.	11:05 a.	3:29 a.	Wed.	10:50 a.	10:10 p.
Sun.	10:06 a.	12:20 a.	Thurs.	11:23 a.	10:45 p.
		8:44 a.			

NAACP MARCH

Hancock County branch NAACP will observe the 84th anniversary of the organization Saturday with a march beginning at noon at Valena C. Jones Methodist Church, Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis. Public invited.

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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH CALAMIA
TRAVIS LEE DURR
BUNK GARDNER
ELDOR M. MYERS
THOMAS PARADELAS
GEORGE J. WILHELM

JOSEPH CALAMIA
 Joseph Calamia, 54, of New Orleans, died Sunday, May 9, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.
 Mr. Calamia was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Jacob Schoen and Son Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

TRAVIS LEE DURR
 Travis Lee Durr, 67, Gulfport, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, in Gulfport.
 Mr. Durr was a native of Mount Olive and a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church in Gulfport. He worked for Chattanooga Glass Co. for 30 years. He served in the Marine Corps.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Durr.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Mavis D. Campbell of Slidell, La., Miss Joycelyn F. Durr, Miss Phyllis A. Durr, Miss Katrenia R. Durr and Miss Rochelle M. Durr, all of Gulfport; two sons, Gregory J. Durr of Pass Christian and Patrick S. Durr of Gulfport; two brothers, Willie Durr of Mount Olive and Zack Durr of Erie, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Walton of Jackson and Mrs. Arlene McNair of Erie; and 14 grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Richmond Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services will be conducted today at 12:30 p.m. at Mount Bethel Baptist Church in Gulfport, with burial in Biloxi National Cemetery.

BUNK GARDNER
 Bunk Gardner, 74, of Waveland, died Monday, May 10,

1993, in Slidell, La.

Mr. Gardner was a native of Mayfield, Ky., and a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis. He was a member of Mississippi Sea Chords Barber Shop Chorus and the Bay Four and After Barber Shop Quartet.

He was preceded in death by his son, Stephen Bunk Gardner, and a daughter, Anne Gardner Hughes.

Survivors include his wife, Emily Sale Gardner of Waveland.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

ELDOR M. MYERS
 Eldor Manassah Myers, 60, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, May 9, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.
 Mr. Myers was a native of Calvin, N.D. He was a volunteer for the Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annamae Myers of Bay St. Louis; three sons, Gary Myers of Covington, La., Rodde Myers of Dallas, Ga., Brian Myers of

Lubbock, Texas; two daughters, Cindy Myers of Metairie, La., and Mrs. Karen Myers Young of Kenner, La.; three half brothers, Clayton Myers, Lloyd Myers and Lester Myers, all of Seattle; one sister, Mrs. Betty Daskam of Seattle; three grandchildren; and one stepgrandchild.

THOMAS PARADELAS
 Thomas Paradelas, 82, of Lakeshore, died Monday, May 10, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Paradelas was sent from Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport to Mothe Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

GEORGE J. WILHELM
 George Joseph Wilhelm, 73, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, May 10, 1993, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Wilhelm was a native of Greenvew, Ill., and was a veteran of World War II serving in the Army. He was Protestant. He was a lifetime member of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland. He was a member of the VFW Post 5302 in Athens, Ill., and the 40 and 8 Vulture 432.

He is survived by his wife, Edythe Yoakum Wilhelm of Bay St. Louis.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
 Without doubt the mightiest thought the mind can entertain is the thought of God.

A. W. Tozer
 You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.

Matthew 22:37
 For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth and the time of singing of birds has come. Yes, Spring is here.

Song 2:11-12
 Father, please give me ears to hear the music of the awakening world around me. Amen.

Don't be impatient. Wait for the Lord, and He will come and save you! Be brave, stout-hearted and courageous. Yes, wait and He will help you.

Psalms 27:14
 Lord, help me to wait in confidence for You. I give You my impatience this day. May I rest in Your love. Amen.

This is my Father's world. O let me ne're forget that, though the wrong seems oft so strong, God is the ruler yet.

M. D. Babcock
 But the Lord is faithful. He will strengthen and protect you from the evil one.

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 Isaac Givens, Robert Givens, Eliza Young, Ernest Givens and the Grandkids

Correction

In a May 9 story entitled "Lagarde cleanup postponed again" *The Sea Coast Echo* reported that Bay-Waveland Superintendent Paul Tisdale fired non-certified personnel received a raise from the district in January, along with state approval for another raise to take effect this coming school year.

Tisdale actually stated, "non-certified personnel" will be receiving the state pay raise in addition to the district supplement.

Although "non-certified personnel" are non-certified employees, they are not "non-certified" and are not "non-certified" other than certi-

Raymond Williams, as well as to Connie West, who contributed so many hours of dedicated service to St. Ann-St. John CYO groups over the past few years. CYO members wish them good luck in their new endeavors.

A cordial welcome to Genette Butsch, who has consented to become the new director of CYO, and also to Cheryl Colson, who has agreed to assist.

CYO meetings and activities will be announced after Genette meets with CYO officers. Congratulations to the new Communicants who received the Body and Blood of Christ for the first time last Sunday. They are Stephen Bates, Anthony Chapman, Joseph Curet, Jared Favre, Veronica Fuchic, Corey Green, Crystal Ingersoll, Nicole Hill, Brent McCardle and Joseph Stutson.

Thanks to the instructors, parents, and everyone who helped prepare the children for this beautiful and wonderful occasion in their young lives.

An outdoor Mass and May Crowning of Our Lady is planned for Sunday, May 15 at 10:30 a.m. (weather permitting), otherwise the crowning will be indoors.

St. Ann-St. John shooting match and barbecue is Saturday, May 22 at St. Ann's at 10 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at Kent and Sue's Quick Stop and the VFW in Clermont Harbor. Don't miss the fun.

ON PATROL

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Eric Wayne Jarvis Sr., 36, of Pearlinton was arrested Friday, 7:20 p.m. and charged with possession of controlled substance with the intent to distribute, according to Sheriff's Office detective Glenn Strong.

Strong reported three ounces of powdered cocaine and one-fourth ounce crack cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$38,000, were seized in the arrest in addition to a vehicle and \$916 in cash.

Jarvis was incarcerated at the Hancock County Justice Facility under a \$100,000 bond.

Strong, director of the Narcotics Task Force, is in charge of the investigation. He is assisted by Investigator Matt Karl.

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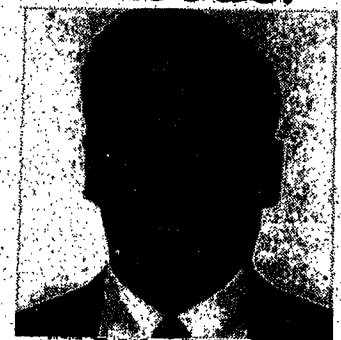
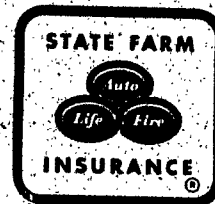
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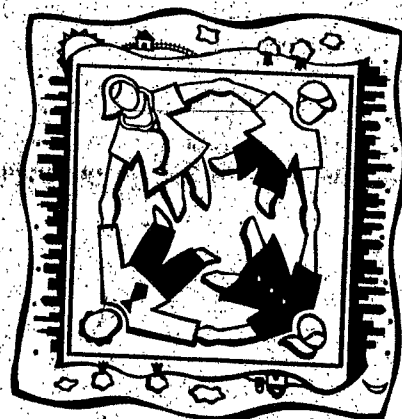
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men to CEOs are encouraged to attend.

"We encourage the public to attend to see what is available for them," said Sefton.

The highlight of the day will be free taste testing at "The Battle of the Bulge Cook Off" featuring healthy foods prepared by local restaurant chefs.

Jane Mayfield, executive director of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington, D.C., will present the benefits of business wellness programs and how businesses can start one.

Local hospitals, health care providers and the American Cancer Society will provide educational programs in various areas such as back injury prevention, cumulative trauma prevention, nutrition/cholesterol, mental health and smoking cessation.

There will also be exercise demonstrations, health and fitness displays and weight training demonstrations.

"This day will give employees and employers from all sectors

of employment a chance to see health and fitness activities that can reduce health insurance costs and improve employee health and morale," said corporate health director Kandis Cribari.

The GCBHCF was created in November 1992 with businesses selected from large, medium and small business to get a good cross section to see what areas need to be focused on to lower health care costs.

"Our mission is to establish a network between businesses and industries and health care providers to offer viable health care for the community," said Sefton.

Eighteen businesses belong to the GCBHCF, and some of these include the city of Gulfport, DuPont, Mississippi Power, Peoples Bank, Memorial Hospital and Gold's Gym.

Sefton said, "The first way to reduce health care costs is to maintain a healthy work force."

"The GCBHCF wants to get businesses to begin thinking about their work force," said

Sefton, "And realize that they can lower health care costs by changing lifestyles."

Coast Electric has an active voluntary wellness program, according to Sefton.

"We use a lot of community resources," she said, "We have things going on every month, and it's all free with no cost to us."

Some of the programs it has incorporated into its wellness program are programs on smoking cessation, nutrition and self breast exams.

"Our purpose is to educate our workers on health hazards and illnesses and provide them with all the education they need to help them make an educated choice of how they want to live their lives," said Sefton.

She said, "We are not trying to force anyone to change because we know that change has to come from within. We are only educating them to let them decide for themselves."

"We can see how some employees were at first adverse to change, but are now thinking

about it and are becoming ready to make changes in their lives," said Sefton.

Coast Electric offers its employees incentives to get involved with the wellness program.

"We've given free memberships to local gyms, t-shirts, free lunches and a cash incentive," said Sefton.

It has established an employee advisory board who decided to make the recommendation that was approved for Coast Electric to become a tobacco-free work site.

"This is a way to let the employees relate to management the programs they want," said Sefton.

For more information about the Health and Fitness Day, call 896-5100.

Sales tax

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continue to increase as businesses grow and new businesses come into the area.

"We think it's wonderful, because it means the local businesses are doing well," said Johnson.

Sales tax collection rates were raised from 6 percent to 7 percent in June 1992 as a way to raise money for education.

"This did not affect our diversion. It has been basically the same, but will go up a little bit in August 1993 from that," said Johnson.

The figures reported to the Tax Commission for March in county cities include: \$66,895 for Bay St. Louis and \$65,691 for Waveland, compared to the February collection report of \$54,654 for Bay St. Louis and \$66,016 for Waveland.



Batter Up!

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre presents *Damn Yankees*, May 14, 15, and 21-23. Pictured are Donnie Ray, Henry; Larry Smith, Vernon; Carol Young, Gloria Thorpe, woman reporter; Jeremy Turcotte, Linville; Noel Dastugue, Mickey; Phil Williams, Mowe; and Vincent Welch, Rocky. The story tells of a man who sells his soul to the Devil for an opportunity to be young and play baseball with the New York Yankees. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Landfill

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small dozer, it gets torn up," Lewis stated. He described piles of trash with no way to move them into the fill.

Cost for a dozer, large enough for landfill needs, was estimated between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Necaise reminded board members the sanitary landfill budget was \$100,000 over budget due to expenses created the previous year when open containers were transported from convenience areas to the landfill.

District 4 supervisor Wilmer Seymour said the purchase of a dozer for the Pearlington site was excessive since the landfill had maybe one year left before it would reach maximum fill and permanent closure.

Board members ordered the rental of a 650 dozer for one week, at a cost of approximately \$1,250.

Lewis was told to stop accepting new trash and move that which was piled and creating the DEQ violation.

District 1 supervisor Robert Peterson insisted Lewis keep the dozer operating from sunrise to sunset for expediency in

the cleanup.

Lewis reported the Pearlington fill receives trash from many out-of-state vehicles. He also reported disposal of unlawful trash such as tires, paint and oil.

When asked how the public was bringing in the materials, Lewis explained there was one man working at the dump to

run the fill machinery and watch the public. He added, the public takes great efforts to conceal unacceptable items among the acceptable items.

Board members spoke of the possibility of refusing out-of-state vehicles, permitting only those with proof of second residency, should they decide to reopen the Pearlington fill.

Murder

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the crime scene.

The contents of the purse, a lipstick, pens, pencils and photographs were found 100 feet from the purse. All items were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C. for fingerprinting and other analysis.

According to Pass Christian investigator, Sgt. Tom Pustay, the investigation had focused on Harrison since April 30 when information received by police implicated Harrison in the killing.

Harrison, a longtime resident of Pass Christian, had been picked up by police at

Camille Village House following the murder and was questioned. At that time he claimed he was a construction worker, presently unemployed and living in various places.

Harrison was recently released from Mississippi Penitentiary at Parchman, where he completed a sentence for the 1988 robbery of a Pass Christian seafood dealer, who had also been hit in the head during the crime enactment.

Girou's murder was the first in Pass Christian since October 1988.

Teachers

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determine local supplements until the state's intentions were assessed.

The costs for the raises total \$145,000 and will affect 121 teachers.

These monies are to be budgeted from new 1993 ad valorem taxes, anticipated to be between \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The board reported non-certified salaries are still under consideration.

OTHER BUSINESS

A bid of \$107,000 from Schwegmann Contractors of Pascagoula was accepted for the air-conditioning of the cafeterias at Bay High and Bay Middle schools.

Approval was given for the advertisement of bids for the purchase of computers for all schools.

Advertisement was to be placed for hardware, software, financing and networking of computer systems.

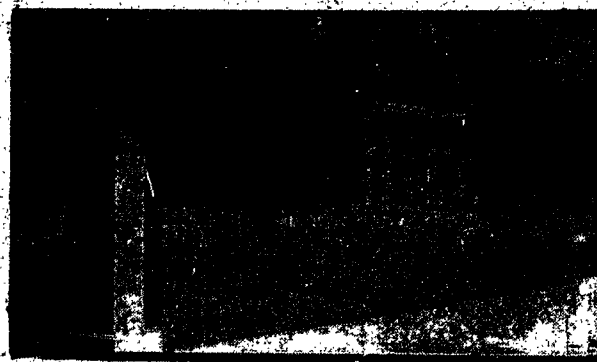
Five quotes were reported for 1993-94 photograph packages for all schools. The lowest quote was accepted from South Eastern School Photography.

A hearing date of June 14 was set for review of the five-year curriculum plan.

Packages of the proposed curriculum plan will be available for public review from May 31 to June 11 in the district board room.

Board member Jim Wilcox presented a proposal for election of representatives from each school for monthly input.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Saturday will be the big day at Hancock Medical Center. It will be the hospital's annual Community Health Fair.

The hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and all types of free 'goodies' will be available to the general public.

This is a family affair and special events will be available for the youngsters such as face painting (by the Brews of Medicus), a teddy bear clinic, finger printing and children's IDs. Special guest will be McGruff.

Services such as blood sugar testing, vision screening, blood pressure checks, glaucoma and cataract screenings, women's health and other health care literature will be available.

There will be equipment on display, and as a special feature a health cooking demonstration by Armand and Chappy.

I am hoping there will be a big turnout for this special event offered by Hancock Medical Center.

I hope to see you at the Community Health Fair Saturday.

I heard from two sources within the past few days the sad story of flowers and vases being stolen from graves in St. Mary Cemetery.

It is very emotional for someone to have flowers taken from the grave site of a mother, father, spouse or family member, not to mention the monetary cost.

The thing which always amazes me is how there are those who will stoop so low as to steal something from or tamper with grave sites.

I know St. Mary Cemetery is not the only place where this happens. I sure wish folks would have some respect for the loved ones of others.

The Bay St. Louis Business Association's Cajun Concert in the Park was a big success.

Those who cooked the crawfish need to be commended as they did a very good job. They were delicious. I understand some of the chefs were the mayor, police chief, a councilman and a police officer.

Even with other events happening, there was a large turnout and Ruth Thompson, Bay Biz concert chairman, and her assistants should all be commended for a job well done.

The music by Garland Moran & The Night Travelers was enjoyed by all.

The arrival of the Dubuque Casino Belle in the Bay of St. Louis created a lot of excitement Wednesday.

Beach Boulevard in the Cedar Point area probably had more traffic that morning than it sees in a month's time as sightseers watched the vessel travel through the Bay bridge and into Casino Magic's harbor.

It was a tight squeeze in the Casino Magic canal at the mouth of the Jourdan River, but the powerful engines moved the vessel into docking position.

The vessel's name is to be changed to *Magic, Too*.

IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Campaign finance reform long overdue

It is no secret that I am a strong advocate of campaign finance reform. If Congress intends to restore competitiveness and integrity to federal elections, we must stop talking about reform and begin doing something about it. The cost of running for Congress is excessive and something has to be done about the influence of special interest groups.

However, while I support campaign finance reform, I do have a few reservations about legislation currently being authored. For example, I have always opposed public financing of political campaigns. Because of the budget deficit, there is no way that American taxpayers should be asked to foot the bill for congressional elections.

The national debt and annual budget deficits are the greatest dangers that our country faces. The federal government is more than \$4.1 trillion in debt. This is a debt of \$16,450 for every man, woman and child, or \$65,800 for a family of four. It is certainly not a tax-payer's burden to pay for public financing of political campaigns.

that one-half of any candidate's funds would have to be raised within a congressional district and that the cost of a congressional campaign should not exceed \$250,000 or \$300,000.

Any campaign reform legislation should limit PAC contributions to less than 50 percent of all contributions received by a candidate. No more than 50 percent of a candidate's contributions from individuals should come from individuals who contribute \$200 or more.

I am also concerned that in most cases, limiting independent expenditures on behalf of a candidate has not been included in campaign finance reform bills. While we currently have limits on campaign contributions by individuals and PACs, there is no limit on the size of a campaign expenditure if it is spent independently on behalf of a candidate. This type of campaign expenditure is a disgrace to our electoral process and is an enormous loophole that must be closed.

Be assured, I remain committed to meaningful campaign reform. But in good conscience, I cannot vote for campaign reform legislation which is financed by monies paid for by American taxpayers.



Father and son

The late J. Norton Haas Sr. and 12-year-old son Nicholas sit on the steps of the McLeod Grocery at the Jourdan River in 1948. The store was operated by Mrs. McLeod, an aunt who raised Mr. Haas. Nicholas reports concrete steps replaced the wooden ones in later years. (Photo submitted by Nicholas McLeod "Mac" Haas.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to the owners.



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

The value-added tax

There has been a lot of talk in Washington recently about new taxes. The Administration recently floated the idea of a value-added tax — known as VAT in the gobbledygook of Washington's alphabet soup — as a way to help pay for health care proposals.

That trial balloon ought not to fly.

Even Budget Direct, Leon Panetta threw cold water on the idea recently. He was quoted in *The Washington Post* as saying that a value-added tax could only pass Congress if it were in lieu of income taxes.

I think Mr. Panetta is right. If there is merit to a value-added tax, it's not as an additional tax, but as an alternative to income taxes.

The value-added tax, which is common in Europe, Canada and even Japan, is similar to a sales tax. The difference, however, is that a value-added tax is calculated on the basis of the value added to a good or service during stages of its production and distribution.

For example, let's look at a simplified version of how the tax might work on a product like Mississippi catfish if the value-added tax is 5 percent.

Suppose a food processing plant buys \$100 worth of catfish to clean and sell to a restaurant. The restaurant then pays \$200 for the processed fish. A 5 percent tax would be levied on the \$100 value that had been added to the catfish during processing. The value-added tax would be \$5.

The restaurant then cooks and serves the catfish during lunch and brings in \$500 from its customers. The \$500, minus the \$200 paid for the fish, nets

the restaurant \$300 (not assuming labor costs or overhead.) The restaurant would then pay a 5 percent tax on the \$300 value that is added to the catfish. The value-added tax would be \$15.

The total tax from these transactions would be \$20. Every time the product changes hands, the tax is levied again. The ultimate cost would be passed to the consumer.

I strongly oppose implementing a value-added tax to pay for health care, or any other new program for that matter, if it would just be used as an additional tax on the American taxpayer.

Use of a value-added tax instead of an income tax might make folks become more thrifty and encourage care in spending. It also might help to get taxes from areas within the underground economy that now escape paying their fair share of taxes.

I'm willing to consider any new idea if it will ultimately lead to a fairer, easier and more efficient and effective way to collect revenue without overburdening the American taxpayer. Just raising taxes to feed new government spending is one trial balloon that I hope won't fly. It's the wrong approach.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (c/o Press Office)

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Hazel Brannon Smith receives prestigious award

They handed out the Fannie Lou Hamer Humanitarian Awards in Jackson the other day, and the affair brought back a flood of memories of the bad old days in Mississippi when it was dangerous for a black person to run for public office or a white person to speak out against racial injustice.

The Hamer Award, given by Jackson State University, honors the civil rights pioneer, one of the charismatic black leaders of the 1960s who had risen from the poverty of the Delta to become a nationally recognized voice for the civil rights movement.

A founder of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, Mrs. Hamer had her greatest moment at the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City when her televised appearance before the credentials committee in behalf of the MFDP captivated the convention.

Many credit Mrs. Hamer as the single most persuasive voice in causing the National Democratic Party that year to establish the rule that no state Democratic delegation which did not open the entire selection process to blacks would ever be seated again in the national convention.

One of the honorees for the Hamer Humanitarian Award was Hazel Brannon Smith, the courageous editor for four decades of the now-defunct *Lexington Advertiser* and the *Durant News*.

The 79-year-old Mrs. Smith, now confined to a nursing home in Cleveland, Tenn., a victim of Alzheimer's Disease, became the target of a white Citizens Council-instigated economic boycott in the mid-1950s and throughout the 60s.

She had reported in July, 1954 that the sheriff of Holmes County, without provocation, shot an innocent black man in the leg on a public street, then drove away without checking his condition. In an editorial follow-up, the woman editor had demanded the sheriff's resignation and decried racial injustice.

Instead of receiving public support, Mrs. Smith became ostracized by the white power structure, and was hit with a libel suit by the sheriff. An opposition newspaper was started by Citizens' Council forces with the aim of putting her newspaper out of business.

After losing the libel suit in Holmes County Circuit Court, she won the case in the state Supreme Court, but the legal costs she had to sustain were a damaging blow to the already-thinning advertising resources.

As she struggled to barely keep her newspaper operating, Mrs. Smith became one of the very few newspaper voices in the South to consistently speak out against racism. In 1964, she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for her editorials, and won a number of other distinguished journalism honors.

What the Citizens' Councils were never able to achieve — to put her out of business — finally came to pass in 1985 when a tired, ill, financially broke Hazel Brannon Smith had to abandon her newspaper crusade and close the *Advertiser*.

The Fannie Lou Hamer Award went to three longtime laborers in the vineyard of establishing black political freedom in Mississippi — the Rev. R. L. T. Smith of Jackson, Mrs. Annie Devine of Canton and Mrs. Victoria Gray-Adams, formerly of Hattiesburg, now living in Petersburg, Va.

R. L. T. Smith, a quiet, highly respected advocate of non-violence in the emergence of the civil rights movement in the State Capital in the early 60s, dared to become a candidate for Congress in 1962 against the fiery segregationist Rep. John Bell Williams. He withstood repeated threats on his life and attempts to destroy his grocery business to pave the way for black candidates later to run for high office.

Mrs. Devine will be remembered by some 60s survivors as the first black to oppose U.S. Rep. Arthur Winstead in the 1964 elections. Later, Mrs. Devine was one of the Freedom Democratic Party delegates who challenged the regular Democratic delegation in the 1964 Democratic National convention.

The first black female to make a bid for statewide office in Mississippi, Victoria Gray-Adams (then Victoria Gray) opposed U.S. Sen. John C. Stennis in 1964, going over the state urging black citizens to register and vote. Somewhat surprisingly, she garnered almost 5,000 votes.

A Fannie Lou Hamer Humanitarian Award went to one contemporary white person — Winifred Cheney Green of Jackson, one of the founders of Mississippians for Public Education, a group organized to implement school desegregation in 1964. Later she worked with the American Friends Service Committee in school desegregation cases around the South and founded the Southern Coalition for Educational Equality in 1979.

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—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher

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STREET TALK

Do you think the U.S. should get involved in Bosnia?



"Something has to be done about it because it's getting out of hand. It's a tough question—should we get involved in everything that happens? We must set our priorities and find out what's most important and help those who really need it."

Angel Favre
Bay St. Louis

"I think we should, but I don't know to what degree. We need to define attainable goals and I don't think sending ground troops is an attainable goal. Air strikings would be more attainable."



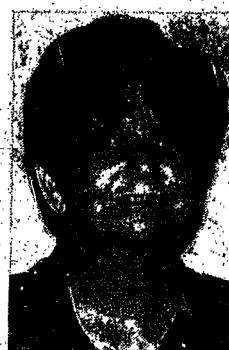
Al Dice
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"We need to focus on our own economy until the safe zone's been broken. The cease fire is going fine now, so why get involved?"

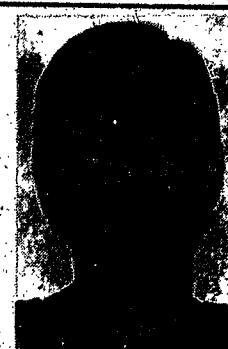
Freddy Wirstrom
Metairie, La.



Audrey Comeaux
Bay St. Louis



"It should only be the United Nations and only after they have explored every other avenue possible."



"Yes, to straighten them up. That's what we're here for—to stop communism."

Vernon Copous
Diamondhead

"I think we should do what we can to help. We need to focus on problems here in our country."

Connie Cuevas
Bay St. Louis

HMC Health Fair set Saturday

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
A Community Health Fair will be sponsored by Hancock Medical Center Saturday on the hospital's grounds from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Special services offered are free to the public and include blood sugar testing, vision screening, blood pressure checks, glaucoma and cataract screenings, women's health and health care literature.

Don Henderson, hospital administrator said, "We are proud to be able to offer these free health procedures to the community. I would like to invite everyone to come out and take advantage of this opportunity on Saturday."

"Wellness and preventative health care are part of our hospital mission," Henderson added.

The family affair will also have events for children, such

as face painting, finger printing and children's I.D., a teddy bear clinic, and also special guest McGruff.

Featured will be health cooking demonstrations by Armand and Chappy.

Other activities during the week included a poster contest by first, second and third grade students from area schools.

Poster winners were Mrs. Goscinski's first grade class at Gulfview Elementary; Mrs. Pearce's second grade class, Waveland Elementary; and Mrs. Herren's third grade class at Gulfview Elementary.

All students from the winning classes will be treated to an ice cream sundae party at HMC in addition to a tour said Susan Stevens, social services director and Hospital Week chairman.

The Community Health Fair is part of HMC's celebration of

National Hospital Week, May 9-15.

Sunday was celebrated with a pizza party for employees, and on Monday all the department managers cooked and served breakfast for all HMC employees and visitors.

On Tuesday a night shift sundae party was held.

On Wednesday there was an employee baby photo contest. The employee who could identify the most baby pictures of employees received a picture frame.

Thursday an associates barbecue is to be held and also an employee bake-off.

Friday there will be an employee sundae party for the day shift with hospital administrator as the server.

"This will be the biggest health fair at HMC with the most people ever participating," Stevens said.

The Mobile Magnetic Resonance Imaging Unit will be at Hancock Medical Center on Saturday for tours, too.

The American Cancer Society, Abbey Home Health Care, Professional Home Health, The Alzheimer's Association, will have booths, and three doctors are to address and answer general health care questions.

Bus line operates to Pass Christian

The Beachcomber Line public bus system is currently running seven days a week for residents wishing to travel to Gulfport or within the Bay St. Louis to Highway 603 area.

The line runs from 8:40 a.m. to 10:35 p.m.

Stops include Pass Christian, South Beach Boulevard and Main Street; Waveland Resort Inn and Casino Magic.

Regular fare is \$1, while children under six years of age ride free. A full day's pass costs \$2.

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Blood drive to benefit Monti

A blood drive at Stennis Space Center Monday, May 17 will benefit Bay St. Louis resident A.J. Monti, who recently underwent coronary surgery at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

The drive will be in Building 2205 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Persons not employed at Stennis may stop at the guard gate to receive instructions, according to Monti's daughter, Terri Favre.

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Home-grown tomatoes are always the best

By Dr. Milo Burnham
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Gardeners planting just one or two vegetables in a small garden almost always plant tomatoes, and that's because people know the best-tasting tomatoes are those grown and ripened in your own garden. If there is one vegetable that the general public complains about when store bought, it's the tomato.

Most people say grocery store tomatoes, especially those purchased during the winter and early spring, just don't taste like home-grown tomatoes.

Perhaps this explains why gardeners are always in a hurry to plant their tomatoes, and some plant so early that in some years they set out tomato plants two or three times before they get some to survive.

A number of practices can help you successfully grow tomatoes. First of all, don't plant so early that the plants are exposed to cold soils and cold air temperatures. Tomato fruit shouldn't be refrigerated, and the same is true for the plants.

Cold temperatures injure and stunt tomato plants, and it takes time for them to recover from cold injury. In most parts of the state, the danger of cold injury has passed, so plant away.

Don't set tomato plants in the ground so the root system is

more than about 4 inches below the soil surface. If the plants have long stems, lay the plants down in a trench that is 3 or 4 inches deep. Cover the roots and a portion of the stem with

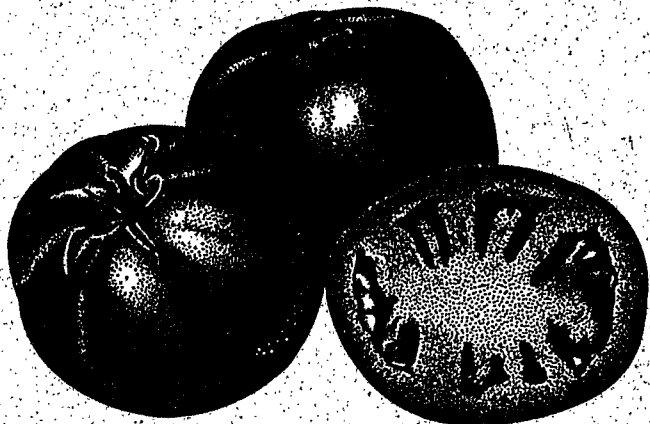
Mulch is especially important for tall tomatoes planted in a trench. Mulch eliminates the need for cultivation which can result in damaging the soil-covered stems or pulling the

Sunny and Mountain Pride are shorter, "Stakeless" varieties still should be supported to prevent wind damage from storms.

Most tomato growers perform some type of pruning or "suckering" on their tomato plants. This involves breaking out the branches that develop where tomato leaves join the plant stem. The degree of pruning practices depends on the plant type, tall or short, and the system of support used.

The advantages of pruning tomato plants are earlier ripening tomatoes, larger tomatoes, and ease of spraying for insects and diseases and better coverage because there is less plant material. The main disadvantage of pruning is that it's a labor intensive practice.

Plants pruned too heavily may have sunburned fruit because there aren't enough leaves to protect the developing tomatoes. Space doesn't permit a detailed description of how to prune, but this information is available in the Garden Tabloid, Extension Publication 1091, available at your county Extension office.



soil. Tomato roots planted too deep often will rot. The plant probably will develop a root system closer to the soil surface, which takes time and slows development of the plant.

Root systems just below the soil surface continue to grow, and stems that are in a shallow trench and covered with a couple of inches of soil develop larger and stronger root systems.

When the plants look like they are established and growing, remove all weeds from around the plants. Place a layer of organic mulch material around the base of the plants to keep weeds under control, even out soil moisture, and prevent soil from splashing up on the plants and the developing fruit.

plants out of the ground. Where black plastic enabled early planting, consider covering the plastic with a thin layer of organic mulch when daytime temperatures begin to get hot.

Mississippi tomato plants need support to keep the plants off the ground. This support can be stakes, wire tomato cages, a trellis or hog wire stretched over the row and held several inches above the soil surface. Support keeps the tomato fruit from touching the soil and rotting and will reduce fruit sunburn.

Since tomato varieties such as Better Boy and Sweet 100 have plants that get tall, they will need tall stakes or cages. Varieties such as Celebrity,



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire



When the appetite asks beef steak, and the budget answers hamburger, why not compromise on one of the less tender, but quite tasty cuts of steak, and make it tender as the Spanish and Mexicans do. Although both are famous for their bull-fights and their peppery, spicy dishes, their beef is for the most part far less tender to the knife than American beef.

Their secret is a bath of warm olive oil, lemon-tanged, for the meat, and a stay overnight in the refrigerator, or at least for several hours. This helps make a less expensive cut of steak or roast taste more like its higher priced beef companions.

I was introduced to this method sometime ago while dining at a small family restaurant in the northwestern area of Mexico, and have used it often ever since that time with good results. Incidentally, I recall reading later in some cookbook that President Thomas Jefferson, known for his culinary ideas, marinated his steaks in olive oil for two hours before broiling.

So, let's trim the excess fat from a rib or shoulder or chuck steak or other such steak and prick holes in the surface with a fork. In a heavy saucepan, combine a cup of olive oil, more or less as needed, along with a bay leaf, a quartered lemon and a peeled garlic clove. Heat gently over a low fire, stirring from time to time and pressing the juice from the lemon quarters with a fork.

Place the steak in a bowl, pour the heated oil mixture over, pressing with a fork into the holes or slits which you've made in the steak. Refrigerate overnight in the bowl, covered (a china or glass bowl, not metal). Turn the steak a time or two when you think about it.

Next day, set the bowl on your kitchen counter, splash a generous half cup of red wine over, and let the steak come to room temperature. In Mexico, the steak is then usually pan-fried, as is the custom in much of France as well. But I have also had good luck in broiling such steaks.

When I do choose to pan-fry or pan-broil these steaks, I sear the meat quickly in a devil-hot iron skillet, browning well on

each side, the turn the heat down and cook until tender, to my taste. I sprinkle with lots of

pepper, and perhaps a smidgen of salt, then spread with a little butter and serve.

At times, I add the remaining marinade to the skillet, turning the fire up to be sure that the marinade is thoroughly heated and cooked — remember, the raw steaks were soaking in it! The other day, I used this olive oil-wine marinade method with a beef pin-bone roast, which I then roasted uncovered in a 300-degree oven, basting with the marinade as needed — and a little more wine!

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Diamondhead

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his wife Sonja, and Chef Aruffo for making our lovely club an exciting place to be again. It was quite evident that they and their staff are anxious to please and welcome criticism from the Diamondhead residents and their guests. All this can only help them be the best in their food and service.

DYO DANCE

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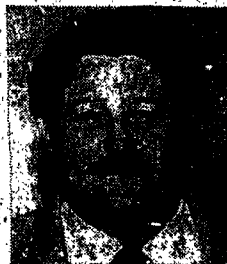
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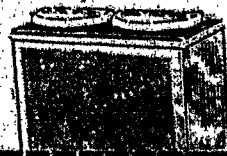
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FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

It's time to go fishin' y'all. Well, it's this way—the condition of the water in the Sound has limited your choices to two. Your two choices are: you can either plant corn or soybeans right off the seawall.

The rows are already plowed, and the soil looks like it is well erated. But, you say, "That is not soil, that is supposed to be the salty waters of the Sound." During most years that would be a correct statement, but not this year.

Now that the moaning and groaning is over with, I do have to tell y'all that on the few days that the wind and waves calmed

down to slightly below hurricane strength, there were fish to be caught out there.

No fooling, real honest to goodness red fish and trout have been caught out in the Sound in the past few weeks. I do admit that the action has not been steady, but some fish have been caught.

Reports came in that Munro's Pier has been yielding a few nice trout to the wade fishermen. The action has been early in the morning in water that is about three and one-half feet deep.

From what I am hearing, the trout are real picky as to how

they strike your bait. It seems that the most productive method to fish the Munro's Pier area is to use a white plastic cacha with the jerk-and-stop method.

The jerk-and-stop method means that you give your rod tip a little jerk to bring the bait off the bottom real quick-like, then let it settle back down to the bottom for a count of three. This type of action is supposed to look like a shrimp that has been hiding on the bottom and has been spooked by a hungry fish heading in his direction. All I know is that this method has produced some fish for the wade fishermen on the rare day that the water has cleared up a little.

A mother and son team really nailed some big-time, beautiful red fish off the sea wall in front of OLG in Bay St. Louis. Frank D'Angelo and his mother, Wanda Rogers, have to be some of the most intelligent fishermen that I have ever encountered on the salt water scene.

They chose their fishin' spot with great care to ensure that they had just the right amount of shade from the oak trees... where the grass was soft enough to sit on... where the location was correctly placed to ensure maximum access to all other creature amenities.

Man, that is the way to enjoy your fishin'. Oh, did I mention that they had several red fish, that went over 25 inches, and numerous drum in their ice chest? They used dead shrimp on the bottom to produce their catch of the day.

Reports coming from La-France Fish Camp say the fish are out there when you can get out. In fact, some nice catches are being reported out by Grassy Island and Half Moon Island when you can get out to the islands to fish.

Last week I went over to that foreign country to our west, Louisiana. They are having the same wind problems that we

Water condition in the Sound leaves much to be desired

are having, but I did manage to obtain some new information on how to fish cloudy waters.

It seems that the folks over in Louisiana are catching nice trout and reds in water that has visibility of at least two feet. The type of lures that they are using are fresh water spinner baits. It seems that the spinners that make a noise are drawing the saltwater fish to them like fleas to a dog.

This makes sense, since if the fish can't see the bait, you gotta do something else to get the fish to bite. Noise seems to be one solution—if they can't see it, at least they can hear the bait. I don't know if it makes any difference, but the color that was reported to work best is white.

The other place to report on in the Louisiana area is the Shell Beach area. In particular the rock jetties and the close-in oil rigs that are about three miles past the last of the rock jetties. This place is so disgusting that I don't know if I even want to talk about it.

I mean folks are coming in with their limits of specks and the smallest ones run in the three and one-half to four-pound range. The big ones don't even look like trout, they look like logs. I think they should throw all those big trout back 'cause trout that big can't be good to eat—right! Besides, maybe those big trout will come over and visit us. We will certainly know how to treat them right.

This week's wonderful wise words: The fish are here when the water clears up, and you can catch them.

Mother Nature did a good job with the plow, Turtle!

Oyster reefs close

Several Mississippi oyster reef areas closed Tuesday because of excessive rainfall.

Areas affected by the closure include: Area II conditionally approved waters, which include the Pass Christian and Henderson Point reefs; Area III conditionally approved waters, which include the Long Beach reef; Area IV conditionally approved waters, which include Cat Island; Area V conditionally approved waters, which include the Whitehouse reef; and Area VIII conditionally approved waters, which include the east Jackson County reefs.

These reefs were closed because of rainfall which exceeded two inches at several locations across the coast. Sampling has begun in these areas, and if fecal coliform bacteria counts are within safe, acceptable levels, these areas would reopen prior to the Mississippi oyster season closure date of Saturday, May 15, 1993 at 4 p.m.

Area 2 approved waters, which include Pass Marianne, Telegraph and Buoy reefs and the various shell keys, such as Pelican, Fletcher's and Umbrella, remain open to harvest as of this time. Additional rainfall may cause a closure of this area as well.

For further information on the status of reef areas, fishermen may call the BMR hotline at 385-5902.

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The Mississippi Jr. Closed Tune-up tennis clinic for tournament-level players ages 10 to 18 will be held June 3, 4, and 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. daily at the St. Stanislaus tennis courts in Bay St. Louis.

The cost is \$12 per player per day. Contact Myron Labat, USPTA, at 467-3732 for more information.

The St. Stanislaus Summer Tennis Camp will begin June 2 at the St. Stanislaus courts. The camp is for beginning tennis players ages 7-13 who live in the Bay St. Louis area.

There is a one-time \$5 registration fee. The first session for 7-9 year-olds begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. and the 10-13 year-olds follow at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Myron Labat at 467-9057 (W) or 467-3732.

A women's summer tennis clinic for women rated 2.5 to 4.5 will be offered at the St. Stanislaus courts in Bay St. Louis. Session I is June 2, 3 and 4. Session II is June 15, 16 and 17, and session III is June 22, 23 and 24. Clinic time is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The clinic includes drills, light conditioning and match play with emphasis on doubles strategy. For more information, contact Myron Labat at 467-3732.

A tennis clinic for tournament-level players ages 10-18 will be held June 30, July 1 and 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. daily at the St. Stanislaus courts.

The fee is \$12 per player per day. For more information contact Myron Labat at 467-3732.

Mississippians 55 and older will get the chance to sport their athletic and recreational skills at Mississippi's Senior Olympics May 20-22 at Hinds Community College in Raymond.

Participants will compete in the following age categories: 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79 and 80 and over. The registration fee is \$15. Housing, which is available on campus, and meals will cost extra.

For more information call toll-free outside Metro Jackson at 1-800-748-8514.

The Second Annual Long Beach Track and Field 5K and one-mile fun walk/run will be Saturday, May 29 at the Long Beach Lance Lumpkin Stadium on Cleveland Avenue.

Starting time for races are 8 a.m. for the 5K and 8:45 a.m. for the one-mile.

Entry fee is \$7 to pre-register by May 22 and \$10 on the day of the race between 7 and 7:45 a.m. Children 12 and under may register in the one-mile run for \$5.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in both races according to age group, both male and female.

Masters and grandmasters awards will be for the first overall male and female. Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers age 12 and under in the one-mile run.

To register mail name, address, age and sex to the Long Beach Track Booster Club, P.O. Box 77, Long Beach, MS 39560-0077, or call Coach Jerry Rouse at 864-7927 or Buddy Cropper at 864-4966.

The Casino Magic Red Machine Tournament will be May 28-30 at Commagere Park in Bay St. Louis.

Entry fee is \$85 for men and \$75 for women. Teams must hit their own MSP-47 softballs.

For more information, contact Robert at 467-7339 or Lonnie at 467-6770 or 377-5205.

The Holiday Tournament will be July 3 at Friendship Park in Picayune, open to men only.

Entry fee is \$85. Teams must hit their own core 50 and under softballs, and there is a 6-home-run limit, then singles.

For more information, contact Jerry Todd at 799-3314.

Results of the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association low net, low gross played on the Pine Course are:

—Over the field winner: Sylvia Smith;
—Closest to the pin winner: Pam Pond;
—Championship flight: low gross, Mazie Pereira, low net, Phyllis Lilley;

—First flight: low gross, Marcie Marshall, low net, Thelma Hopkins;

—Second flight: low gross, Theresa Blackledge, low net, Yvonne Luck;

—Third flight: low gross, Alberta Alley, low net, Patti Price.

The Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6285 will sponsor the second annual J.W. Olsen Memorial Softball tournament May 27, 28, 29 and 30.

The Memorial Day weekend tournament will be held at the VFW Post located on the VFW Road, Kiln.

Entry fees will be \$85 for men and \$75 for women. Teams must hit their own msp 47 balls.

For further information and registration call Don at 255-9654, Quinn at 255-9863 or Carl at 255-1444.

Results of the Lil' Rays Third Annual Tournament are:

—First place: The Tribe of Bay St. Louis;
—Second place: Palmer Tools;
—Third place: Elaine's;
—Most Valuable Player: Rob Goff, the Tribe.

St. John Basketball Camp will be held June 7-11. The gym will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 9-15. Cost is \$100 and includes insurance and camp t-shirts.

René Ladner and Milton Rohm are instructors. The camp will feature daily fundamental instruction, free throw and hot-shot competition, 5-on-5 and 3-on-3 drills, camp awards, and guest speakers.

For more information, write St. John Basketball Camp, 620 Pass Road, Gulfport, MS 39501 or call Ladner at 863-8141.

Local results of the Singing River 5K run/walk held May 8 are:

5K male twelve and under first place— Jacob Davis of Pass Christian, 26:17;

5K male 70 and over first place— Bill Morse, Bay St. Louis, 31:23;

5K female 25-29 second place— Susan Gardener, Bay St. Louis, 26:12;

5K female 25-29 third place— Melanie Mumme, Bay St. Louis, 34:09;

5K female 30-34 first place— Cheryl Ohman, Pass Christian, 22:34;

5K female 35-39 first place— Nancy Davis, Pass Christian, 27:16;

5K female 50 and over first place— Jo Ann Mumme, Waveland, 38:16;



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The St. Stanislaus Alumni Association sponsored its fifth annual invitational golf tournament Friday, May 7, at Diamondhead Country Club.

One hundred and forty golfers took part in the "scramble tournament."

The team of St. Stanislaus alumni Bud Antin '66, Ken Yeomans '66, A. J. Vesich '74, Mike Meyers '69, and Craig Foster had the best overall net score.

Awards were presented for the first and second place finishers in each of the three flights. In the first flight the team of Dan L. Nelson, Frank Jerome, Dan A. Nelson, Donald Nelson and Douglas Nelson won first place honors; while the team of Ed Mauterer Jr., Ed Mauterer III, Clarence Nick, Bill Eiserloh and Camille Dazet came in second.

In the second flight the team of Walter Gex III '57, Pete Casano, Jim Hourin, Mike Hourin '81 and Bill Hourin '83 won first place honors; while the team of Pete Gaudin, Charlie Gaudin, Harriman Morgan, Harold Hitt and Hilary Gaudin came in second.

The overall winning team, captained by Bud Antin '66, won the third flight; while the team of Duane Smith '76, Craig Smith, Manelik Pou '54, Frank

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Tiger tennis

Members of the Bay High Tennis Team are, kneeling from left, Danette Frederick, Amanda Francabandera, Jennifer von Antz, Kati Dedeaux, Robin Schambach, Julie Heitzmann, Wade Sprayberry, Patrick Boudreaux; standing, Carolyn Watts, Laura Felder, Kellie Murray, Richard Watson, Jeremy Clark, Ryan Schaefer, Dillon Lacoste, Brandi Dedeaux and Coach Ann Lathrop.

BHS tennis posts 8-1 record

The Bay High tennis team finished the regular season with an 8-1 record.

Highlighting the season were impressive wins over St. Stanislaus/OLA and Long Beach. The team also won first place in the District 8 Tournament.

Contributing to the success for the Tigers were Richard Watson, first team player, with an individual 8-2 record in boys

singles and veteran girls singles player Kellie Murray with an 8-2 record.

In the boys doubles slot were Wade Sprayberry and Patricia Boudreaux compiling an 8-2 record.

Brandi Dedeaux and Laura Felder led the way in girls doubles with a 3-1 record.

Also playing girls doubles were Jennifer von Antz and Amanda Francabandera with

a 1-1 record.

Freshman Danette Frederick also teamed with Dedeaux for a 2-0 record.

Jeremy Clark and Julie Heitzmann played mixed doubles and compiled a 3-2 record overall.

First team player Ryan Schaefer also teamed with Heitzmann for a 2-1 record.

Improving players who will

contribute to Bay High's success next year are enthusiastic Robin Schambach, Kati Dedeaux and Dillon Lacoste, said Coach Ann Lathrop.

Diamondhead 9s announce winners

The Aloha Tournament was held on the Pine Course May 3 and 4. Overall winner was Virginia Schmidt.

1st Flight: 1st Maureen Holt; 2nd Dot Sierveld; 3rd Ellen Nutting.

2nd Flight: 1st Marge Bybee; 2nd Jean Scrugham; 3rd Phyllis Hamburg.

3rd Flight: 1st Lorraine Bourn; 2nd Margaret Smith;

3rd Ethleen Johnson.

Closest to hole: 1st Flight Virginia Schmidt; 2nd Flight Marge Bybee; 3rd Flight Margaret Smith.

Longest Drive: 1st Flight Maureen Holt; 2nd Flight Lynn Tate; 3rd Flight Verna Terry.

Dot Sierveld had two chip-ins and a birdie. Virginia Schmidt had a birdie. Congratulations to all the winners.

BWYC offers sailing classes

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will offer summer sailing lessons in three sessions beginning June 1.

USSA Level 1 certified instructor Charlie Merrigan will conduct the classes, assisted by Gilly Chamberlain.

Instruction will be in BWYC's Flying Scots. First time sailors must be at least 8 years of age and able to swim 50 yards.

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IV DRAGON			
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Michael Gilbreath at 864-1779.

The fifth annual "Tee Up for MSU" golf tournament will also be Monday, May 24 with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. To register for the golf tournament or for more information, contact Steve Hill at 896-3652/896-4188.

MSU Alumni and friends from George, Forrest, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Jones, Pearl River and Stone counties are invited to participate in both events.

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MSU golf tournament regional meeting planned

Mississippi State University football offensive coordinator Bruce Arians will be the featured speaker and guest of honor at the MSU Alumni regional meeting Monday, May 24 at Montana's Restaurant in Gulfport. Evening festivities will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$10 per person.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by contacting Barry Gollott at 392-4980/1-800-647-8842 or

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The Hancock High School 50-yard Line Booster Club will meet May 17 at 7 p.m. in the high school Commons.

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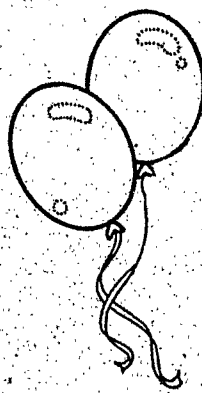
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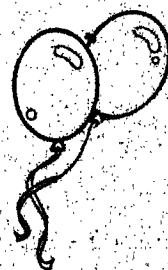
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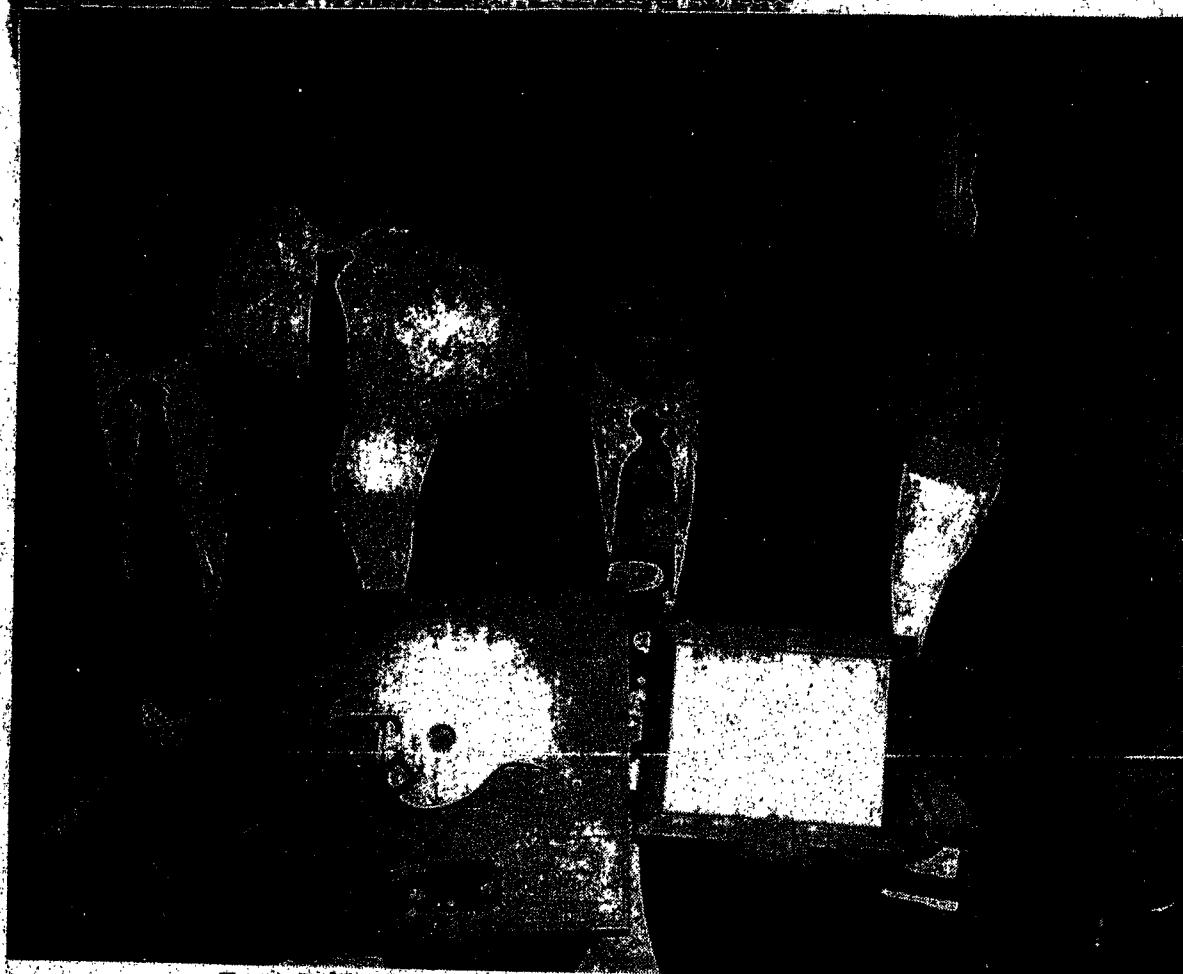
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Gulfport Industrial Softball League Standings May 10

DIVISION RECORDS			
Alcan Cable	3-1	Stennis Navy	5-0
Casino Magic	3-1	Pass Fire Dept.	2-2
Gators Shuc & Jive	2-2	Rodeo Nights	2-2
Trinity Marine	1-2	Hancock Bank	1-3
AVCRAD	0-3	Mississippi Power	1-4
Sun Herald	3-0	Struthers Industries	2-0
CRIC ANG Gulfport	2-1	Coca Cola	2-1
Chiquita	1-2	Redman Homes	1-1
Regina	0-3	A's	0-3
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Stennis Space Center Navy	9-0	1.000	—
Casino Magic	7-1	.875	-1.5
Alcan Cable	7-2	.778	-2.0
Pass Christian Fire Dept.	6-4	.600	-3.5

The Gulfport Industrial Softball League is an organization comprised of corporations, military organizations and fraternal groups. This league plays at the Milner Stadium Softball Complex on Wednesday and Friday evenings, using Amateur Softball Association rules.

RESULTS FROM 4-14:			
Casino Magic	22	AVCRAD	11
Trinity Marine	14	Alcan Cable	11
Pass Christian Fire Dept.	13	Rodeo Nights	10
Stennis Navy	13	Mississippi Power	9
RESULTS FROM 4-16:			
Casino Magic	9	Trinity Marine	8
Alcan Cable	11	Casino Magic	7
Alcan Cable	4	AVCRAD	3
Stennis Navy	7	Pass Fire Dept.	1
Stennis Navy	7	Rodeo Nights	5
Pass Fire Dept.	10	Trinity Marine	9
RESULTS FROM 4-21:			
Mississippi Power	10	Pass Fire Dept.	8
Alcan Cable	9	Gators Shuc & Jive	1
RESULTS FROM 4-23:			
Stennis Navy	15	Mississippi Power	2
Pass Fire Dept.	6	Hancock Bank	5
Stennis Navy	12	Hancock Bank	0
Alcan Cable	10	Pass Fire Dept.	4
Alcan Cable	8	Chiquita	4
Casino Magic	13	Gators Shuc & Jive	12
RESULTS FROM 4-28:			
Casino Magic	12	Mississippi Power	2
AVCRAD	13	Pass Fire Dept.	4
Gators Shuc & Jive	15	Rodeo Nights	13
Stennis Navy	26	AVCRAD	18
RESULTS FROM 5-5:			
Alcan Cable	8	Mississippi Power	4
Pass Fire Dept.	16	CRIC ANG Gulfport	5
Casino Magic	10	Rodeo Nights	0
Casino Magic	31	Struthers Industries	1
Stennis Navy	17	A's	15

Diamondhead team defeats Bayou Bluff

The Diamondhead 3.0 ladies tennis team defeated the Bayou Bluff Gators 4-1 in a May 2 USTA League/Trustmark match. Results are:
—Linda Eklund (D) defeated Carol Douglas 7-6, 6-4;
—Susan Peterson defeated Missy Escher (D);
—June Evans and Kitty Preston (D) defeated Cindy Riemann and Trisha Harvey 6-1, 5-7, 6-1;
—Leslie Simpson and Linda McGill (D) defeated Doris Randall and Nancy Mavar 6-3, 1-6, 7-6.

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Frank Terracina, Nicky Terracina, Gary Pfister, George Constantine.
Dan Kruger, Jim Kruger, Chandler Craig, Irl Bull, Wesley Hicks, Donald H. Oatley, Kevin Tabor, Donald T. Oatley, Gerald Walter, Jack Harless.
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Compretta named to NFF Hall of Fame

Brenan Compretta has been selected as one of the recipients of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame and Scholar Athlete of the Year awards.

He was recently honored at an awards banquet at The Broadwater Beach Hotel with other recipients from along the Coast.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Compretta, he is a senior at Bay High. He is a four-year letterman in football, soccer and baseball. He received the Eye of the Tiger MVP Award, All-District Football Team, Player of the Week three times, MVP in his junior high years and was defensive captain in his junior and senior years.

Compretta was selected as Bay High's most athletic boy this year and was also chosen 'prom king' by his peers.

His academic awards include National Congressional Scholar by Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C.; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; recognized by the United States Achievement Academy; national government and history award winner; science merit award; and Pepsi Student of the Month five times.

Compretta is a member of Improv, SADD, YMCA and Natural Helpers. He attends Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Ducks Unlimited plans fund-raiser

The third annual Ducks Unlimited benefit shoot is planned at Plantation Sporting Clays, located 3 miles south of Poyune of Highway 43 on May 15.

Entry for the 50-target tournament is \$35. There will be first, second and third place awards in A/B/C classes.

Lunch is provided free for members; guests, \$5. Also available are Ducks Unlimited prints, and a raffle for a 12-gauge shotgun.

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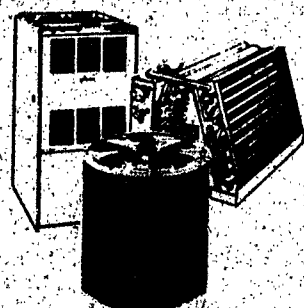
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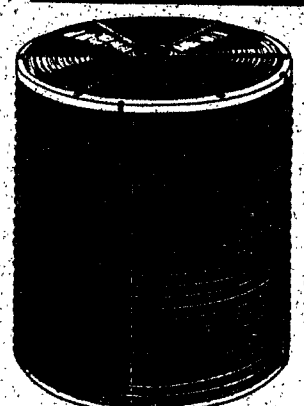
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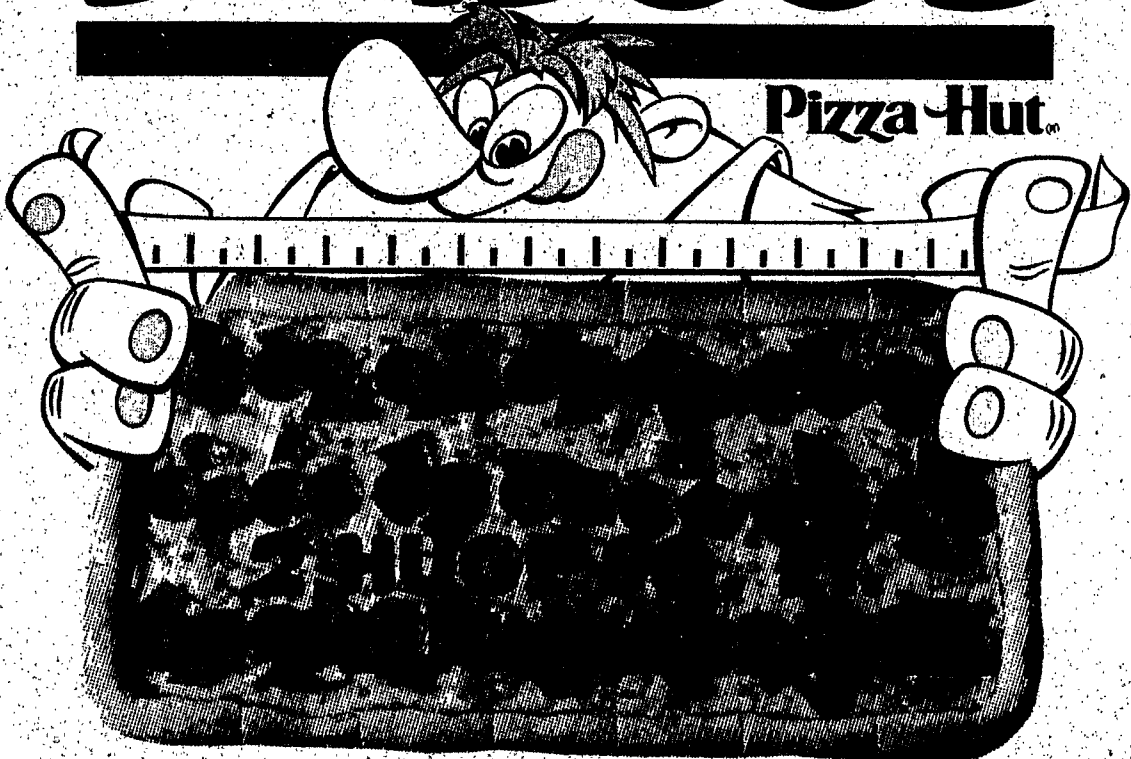
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People helping people

Literacy/education program offers rewards for both students and tutors

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Hancock County Library's Adult Literacy Education Program is out to prove that opportunity can knock more than once in a lifetime.

Throughout the week, people are taking advantage of a free service to improve reading skills, complete their high school education, learn how to apply for jobs and speak English as a second language.

At present the Waveland located program has 44 volunteer tutors and 65 students participating in the four areas of studies.

The numbers vary week to week, as students work at their own pace. They work in class groups, independently and with individual tutors.

Program coordinator June Piley explained the time investment varies per student, depending on one's dedication to studies and individual aptitude.

This is not a program of failure; it is a program of opportunity, of accomplishment for self.

Piley said when individuals first apply for participation in the program they

are nervous and sometimes embarrassed. They think they can't do the work. They are afraid of the testing.

READING

Vincente Ortiz Jr., a 34-year-old construction worker understood those feelings. "I thought it was going to be harder," he commented. "I was afraid I was not going to be able to do it."

"Now I wish I had come sooner. The way it's all set up, it makes it easy for you to work through it."

JoAnn Plaisance, 49, began with the program in September. "My reading has improved a lot," she stated. "I started on phonics tapes. I didn't know how to sound certain words...double consonants...but now I do."

Plaisance works nights as a waitress and cook. She said for years she faked it with her kids. It wasn't until her seven-year-old granddaughter began bringing home math beyond her comprehension that she decided to investigate the library program and its offerings.

Piley commented in today's world true illiteracy is hard to find. "Most people we consider illiterate read around a second grade level."

She explained when a person enters the program his skills are evaluated. Reading classes are designed to assist individuals in polishing skills up to an eighth grade reading level.

Today there are 17 people benefiting from the course.

According to Piley, the majority of these students will move into GED studies within a short period of time.

GED STUDY

Preparation for General Educational Development (GED) testing attracts the largest number of participants.

Again testing is used to evaluate the student's skill levels.

Classes in math, sciences, social studies, English, reading and composition skills are offered. Students work independently and with tutors.

Shawnee Dean joined the GED study program during the summer of 1992. This February she received her GED and while contemplating her future, she continues with the program as a tutor.

"I didn't want to leave the people...and I wanted to give something back," she commented.

Dean, 24, did not complete high school. The pressure of family and work obligations made several attempts at night school unsuccessful.

She said the library's program was better suited to her needs. "I do better on my own. I would come here to the library and sit at a table alone to work. I would ask questions only

when I did not understand."

Aside from the program's format, Dean had another advantage, a supportive family.

She gave her mother-in-law and husband credit for encouraging her to pursue

sheets for me to do with him."

Dean is now tutoring her second GED student.

"I'm thinking about college," she mentioned. Glancing up at Piley and literacy assistant Donna Hutchings, she smiled and

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her education goals.

She added it was her eight-year-old son who inspired her throughout her studies; for to him she was his partner in studies.

"My son," Dean remarked, "pushed me more than anyone."

"He wanted to know how I scored. He told his teacher of my work...she would even send home work

said, "I have no choice."

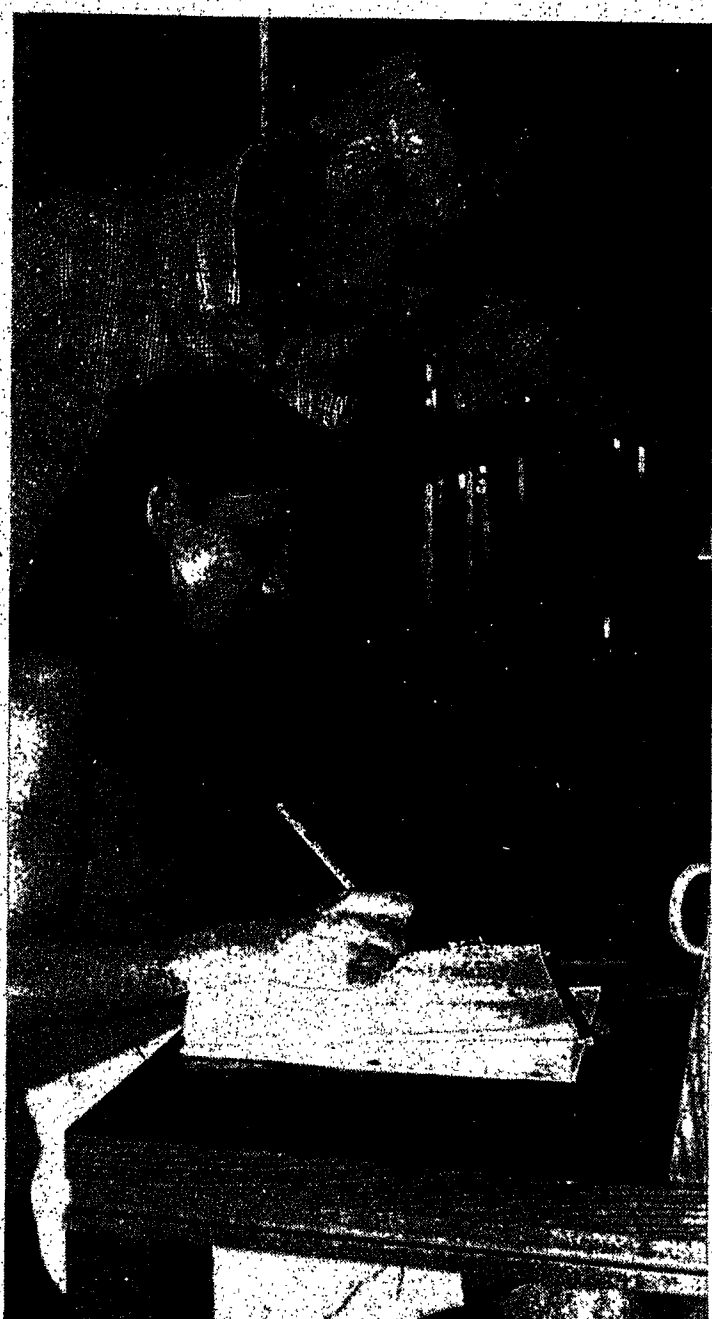
"She would make a wonderful teacher," Hutchings interjected.

There are 25 current students in GED studies.

JOBS

Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) is an offering funded by a Job Training Partnership Act

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Tutor Vernon Shockley and student Sharon Haynes

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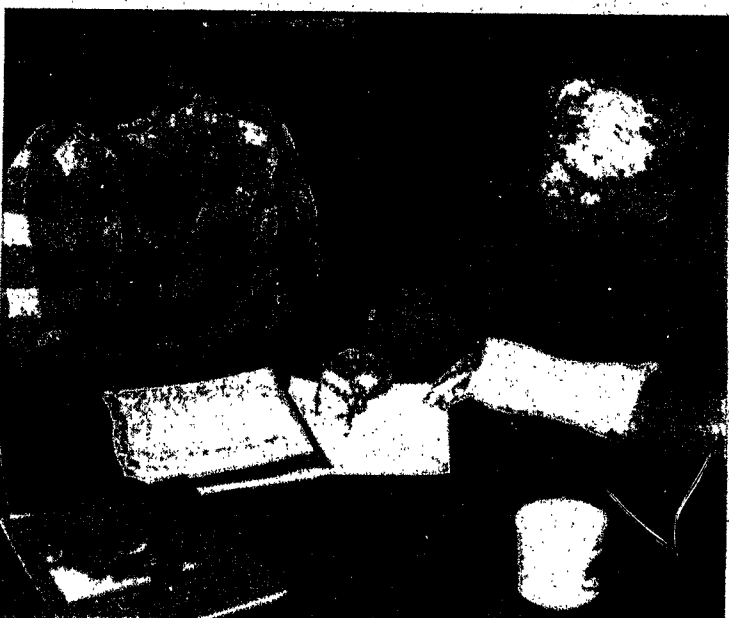
Vietnamese student and tutor Fred Hutchings



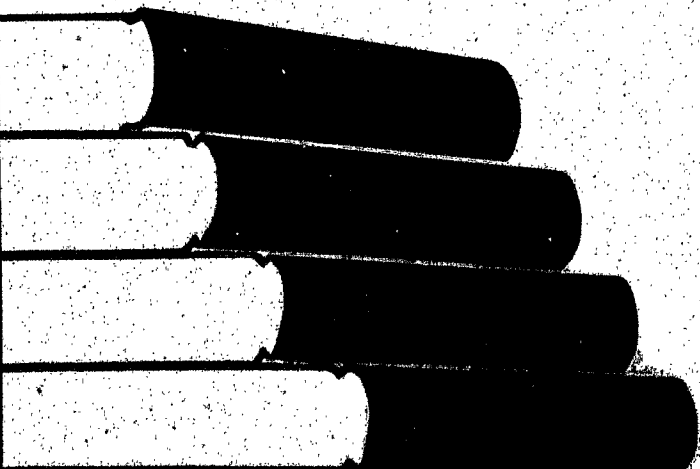
Student Carrie Herrington and tutor Robin Hurd



JOBS students and tutor Pat King

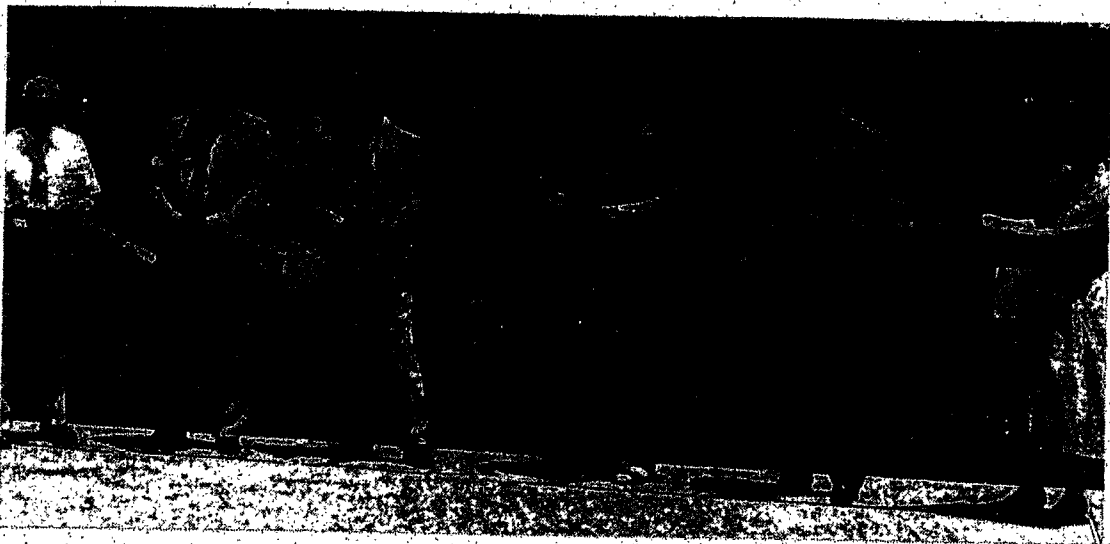


Student Robert Breeden and math tutor Jim Kraus



Stennis drop-off center opens

Representatives of John C. Stennis Space Center, Gulf Coast Recycling, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality and the board of supervisors were present for a ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of a recycling drop-off center outside of the south gate of Stennis Space Center on Highway 607. Below right, a Stennis employee tries out the bins; below left, Stennis deputy director Gerald Smith speaks to the crowd. (Echo staff photos by Liz Haas)



'Old Timers' Day

Stennis plans annual alumni reunion May 21

NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center will host its sixth reunion of Stennis alumni beginning at 4 p.m. May 21 at the Cypress House Pavilion. U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor will be this year's special honoree and guest speaker.

The annual SSC reunion commemorates the anniversary of the first tree cutting May 17, 1963, which marked the beginning of construction for the

NASA facility. The event recognizes employees and retirees who contributed to the construction, rocket testing and varied environmental and oceanographic work accomplished over the space center's history.

Plaques will be presented to "old timers" who, upon retirement this past year, had completed 20 or more years of service at Stennis. Certificates will be given to retirees with 10 or

more years of service.

NASA's Mack Herring, Stennis Space Center historian, said, "This year's reunion is expected to be better than ever because of the concerted effort of the founding committee and SSC's resident agencies and contractors."

"We are trying to stress the fact that this celebration is for all Stennis employees and our community friends. Even though we honor the most

senior employees and retired personnel with plaques, this annual event is intended to be a yearly reunion for all of our personnel."

Crawfish, hot dogs, hamburgers and beverages will be served at the pavilion following the ceremonies. Retirees and employees with 20 or more years of service may attend free of charge. All others may attend for a \$3 donation.

The annual reunion was initiated six years ago by the mechanical and plumbing performance team of Johnson Controls World Services Inc., the NASA facility operations and support services contractor at SSC. The event is designed to honor retirees and current employees who have contributed to the many successes of the center and to foster good will and support from center alumni and the local communities.

For more information or to make reservations for this year's special activities, contact Cindy Kenny at 688-1135.



Vincente Ortiz Jr., tutor Gloria Burielte and JoAnn Plaisance

Literacy

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grant. Because federal monies are channeled through the state, participants must be Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) beneficiaries.

The goal is to assist the participant in obtaining employment and eventual self-sufficiency.

The program has 13 participants.

The individuals are taken four times through a process involving: assessment of expectations; recognition of assets; skills identification; physical application through composite of a resume, letter of application and phone appointment.

Job Skills tutor Pat King, a retired personnel director for Caterpillar Inc. reported, "It is a process by which they arrive at themselves...they need more work, more education."

SECOND LANGUAGE English as a second language has been offered to Spanish, Korean, Chinese, Philippine and Vietnamese speaking residents.

There are presently 10 students studying through the program.

James Earl Hutchings, a working in social sciences, reported the number varies, as few

as two at times and as many as 12.

This night there were four: an older woman, obviously the most advanced in the class, demonstrated by her ability to comprehend more English than the others; a new student, setting down with some workbooks; a brother and sister, referring to an English-Vietnamese dictionary.

The four people helped each other with translations when the meaning of a word became confused.

Hutchings said the brother and sister have science and math skills beyond the average American high school graduate. "They are both ready for college," he stated, "but their English skills prevent them from doing so."

Hutchings added, "They need to be in a college environment where everyone would be speaking English."

"They come here once a week and return home where all they hear is Vietnamese. It hinders their progress."

TUTORS The unsung heroes throughout this program are the 44 men and women

who give of their time and abilities to assist others.

The pool of talent is wide and varied.

King, a jobs skills tutor, reported her intent as a volunteer was initially to assist in a reading program. Upon review of the program she discovered her talents could best serve the JOBS classes.

There is Vernon Shockley, a former Pennsylvania State University campus president, who enjoys teaching and watching the improvement in each student.

Shockley commented, "This is every bit as rewarding as with students in a large class, and maybe even more so, for the degree of progress is so much greater."

Robin Hurd, a Pass Christian High School student, said, "I want to try it out. It's fun talking to the people and getting to know them."

"I love to read," reading tutor Gloria Burielte stated, "so when I saw they needed volunteers I came by."

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CONSUMER UPDATE

Organize finances with a financial notebook

By Janet K. Lukens
Area Consumer Money
Management Specialist

Have you ever put away documents for safekeeping then searched for hours to find them a few months later? If you died suddenly, would family members be forced to search for important documents in order to attend to your financial affairs?

A financial notebook provides a quick reference to your personal financial situation. It helps in managing financial affairs but is an even greater asset to those who must manage for you in the event of incapacitation or death.

The notebook should be updated annually and whenever there is a significant change affecting the finances such as a birth, death, marriage or divorce.

Store a copy of the notebook in a fireproof box at home, with a friend, or in a safe deposit box, but keep the original for the purpose of managing financial affairs.

The notebook need not be elaborate. It should consist of a three-ring binder, at least 16 dividers, and ruled notebook paper. Label the dividers with the following titles:

* Goals List — specify a dollar amount needed to achieve each goal, a target date, a date listed and date attained.

* Personal Directory — list each family member and friend to notify in the event of a death, including name, address, phone number, Social Security number and military discharge number.

* Professional Directory — include employer and all professionals involved in your affairs: physician, dentist, clergy, lawyer, accountant, insurance agent, banker, financial agent, real estate agent, etc.

* Personal Property Inventory — also called a household inventory. Supporting materials such as photos or a videotape are recommended as well.

* Financial Statement — list assets, liabilities, and net worth with type of ownership designated for each item listed.

* Cash-Flow Statement — gives household income and expense summary over specified time period.

* Spending Plan — channels money into goals by controlling expenses.

* Bank and Brokerage Accounts — give type account, account holder, account number, and name and address of financial institution.

* List of credit cards — give credit card company, account holder, and phone number to report a missing card.

* Disability Income Resources — give source, definition of disability, how soon after disability benefits begin, how long

benefits last, and monthly payment.

* Insurance Policies — give type of policy and company name, name of insured, policy number, agent/broker and phone, and date of last review.

* Social Security Benefits Statement — get new statement from Social Security every 3 years.

* Pension Benefits Statement — note actual current lump-sum or annuity payments

earned plus estimated retirement benefit and survivor benefit.

* Location of Documents — list all important documents and location.

* Widowhood (Widower) Analysis — indicate all sources and amounts of income in the event of spouse's death.

* Acquisition and Sale Assets — list date acquired, type property, net purchase price, date sold and net proceeds.

Keesler sets surplus property sale May 18

The Keesler Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a public auction sale of Department of Defense surplus property, 9 a.m. May 18 in building 4422.

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Property can be inspected

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Regina plans growth through new markets

The Regina Company has begun to explore with a select group of consumer product companies a strategic partnership to position itself for continued growth.

The privately held, Atlanta-based company is the fourth largest manufacturer of floor-care products in North America.

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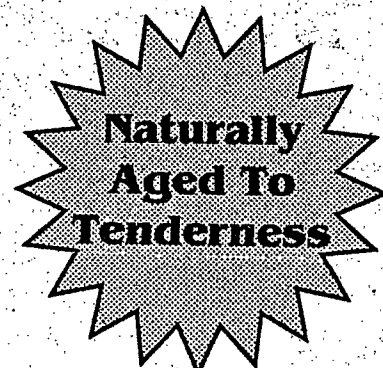
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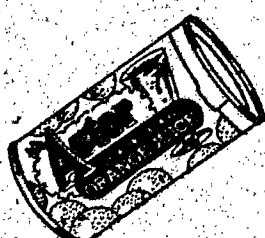
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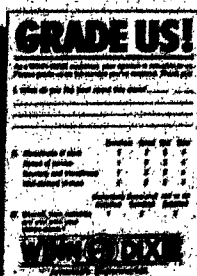
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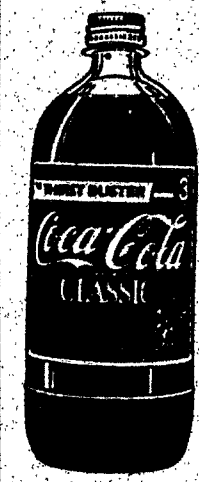
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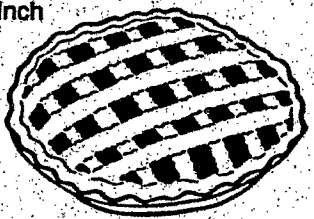
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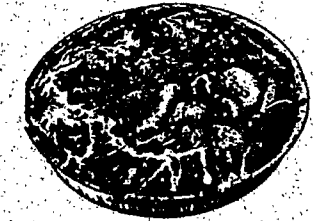
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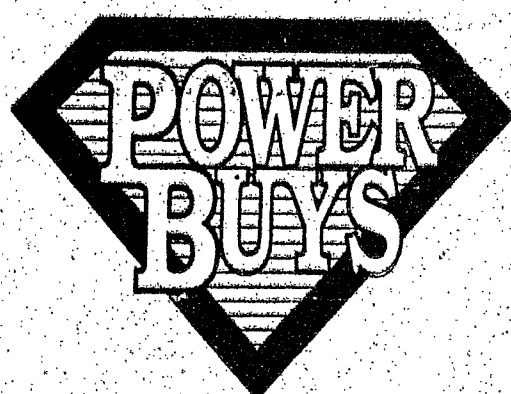
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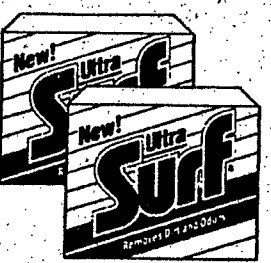


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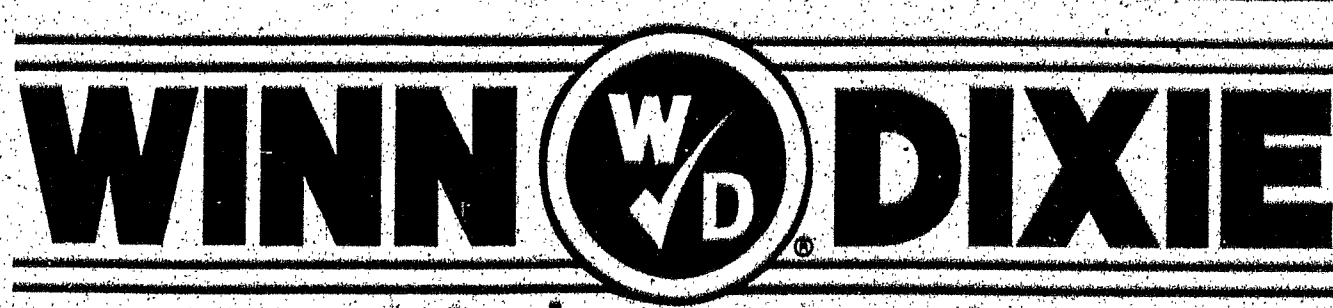
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OLA selects Star Student

Sister Donella Hartman, principal of Our Lady Academy, announced senior Kim Nguyen has been selected as a Mississippi STAR (Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition) Student for the 1992-93 school year.

Announcement of the selection of the Star Student was made by the Mississippi Economic Council, sponsor of the Star Student-Teacher awards program.

Star students are selected from accredited high schools on the basis of academic excellence.

The Star Student is selected from each participating school and is asked to select a Star Teacher from among classroom teachers who have made contributions to the student's success. Betty Bensabat, OLA English teacher, was designated Star Teacher by Miss Nguyen. "In my mind," says Nguyen, "Mrs. Bensabat exemplifies all the qualities of a model teacher. She encourages me to strive for excellence, and she provides a supporting hand when the climb toward my goals are too steep. She has always told me to let nothing deter me from my dreams."

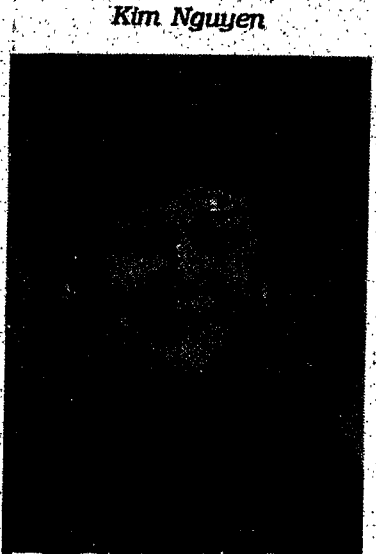
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cham Nguyen of Pass Christ-

ian, Kim is valedictorian of her class, president of JETS (Junior Engineering Technological Society), an Alpha Honor Roll student and treasurer of St. Paul's CYO. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Campus Ministry, the yearbook staff, and the Math and Science Team.

Every year at OLA, Nguyen has received the highest Achievement Award in all of her classes. She has been the recipient of the Bausch & Lomb Science Award, designated as the Tandy Technology Scholar at OLA, attended Governor's School, chosen as OLA's Hugh O'Brien Ambassador, and placed third in the state in math at the Mississippi Science and Math Tournament in Clinton.

Nguyen has been accepted at Tulane University and plans to study biomedical engineering. Betty Bensabat, an English major, has taught 13 years, six of them at OLA. She received her BA from Tulane University in New Orleans and has also attended the University of Missouri, the University of Mississippi, and the University of Miami. She has done graduate work at Washington University and USM Gulf Park.

Bensabat currently teaches English I and III, and creative writing/speech and is the moderator for the yearbook and literary magazine. She also teaches in a rotating cycle American novel/short stories and mythology/Mississippi writers.



Kim Nguyen



Betty Bensabat

BCE art fair winners named

Bay Catholic School announces winners of the 1992-93 Art Fair.

Grade 1: 1st place Lauren Phares, 2nd Amanda Monti, 3rd Jennifer Cuevas, honorable mention Lindsay Sramek.

Grade 2: 1st place (a tie) Jennifer Adams and Samuel Tart; 2nd Camille Covington, 3rd Ashley Timidaiki, honorable mention Amy Remel and Ashley Corso.

Grade 3: 1st Brian Sy, 2nd Eric Stevens, 3rd Emilie Sciana, honorable mention Jennifer Edgecombe and Katie Warren.

Grade 4: 1st Chris Clayton, 2nd Sarah Carter, 3rd Jill Rutherford, honorable mention Baxter Turfitt and Evan Coote.

Grade 5: 1st Christie Klein,

2nd Beth Harris, 3rd Brandon Lewis, honorable mention Sarah Johnson.

Grade 6: 1st Mary Luna, 2nd Jonathan Gagnon, 3rd (a tie) Brandon Everett and Jason Platz, honorable mention Delia Potee.

Kindergarten: 1st Christopher Braud, 2nd Melissa DiVincent, 3rd Craig Coogan, honorable mention Kristie Ouellette.

Four-year-olds: 1st Taylor Heath, 2nd Annie Giardino, 3rd Tyler Henry, honorable mention Marie LaFrance.

Three-year-olds: 1st Sarah Braud 2nd (a tie) Laura Stevens and Will Clington, 3rd Dustin Johnson, honorable mention Eric Lichtenstein.



Teacher of the Month

Mrs. Darlene Green was chosen Bay-Waveland Rotary Club's Teacher of the Month. Green has taught at St. Clare School for over 20 years and has shown dedication and caring to her students and faculty members. "Darlene sparks the interests of her students and motivates them to their fullest potential," said principal Sister Jane. "We hear of students who have graduated long ago remembering the impact she has made on them." Presenting the award is Bob Hubbard.

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SSC Pepsi Students

Pepsi Students of the Month for March at St. Stanislaus are, front row from left, junior Jason Blanchette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Blanchette of Bay St. Louis; seventh grader Mark Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gagnon of Bay St. Louis; back row, freshman David Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Jr. of Pass Christian; senior Wayne Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wayne Murphy Sr. of Waveland; and sophomore Carlos Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sheridan of Hidalgo, Texas; and far right, eighth grader Michael Mancuso, son of Mrs. Helen Mancuso of Waveland.

Tootsie roll drive set by K of C

The Hancock County Knights of Columbus continue their tootsie roll sale through May to benefit mentally retarded citizens of the county.

Knights will be collecting donations on the highway and making personal calls on businesses in the area.

BIRTHS

KELSEY ROSE CASANO

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casano of Jackson announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsey Rose, March 3, 1993 at Woman's Hospital, Jackson.

Mrs. Casano is the former Rosalie Church. Maternal grandparents are Carol Church of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Jayess, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casano III of Bay St. Louis.

Anderson print

Students at Coast Episcopal Elementary were presented a Walter Anderson print by his daughter, Leif Anderson, when she spoke to the students about the artist's love of nature. From left are Terry Fulford, Leif Anderson, Jonah Dillenkotter and Laura Moore.

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VICA competition yields local winners

The Mississippi Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is a student organiza-

tion composed of young men and women enrolled in trade, industrial, technical and health

education courses and is the only national organization whose purpose is to serve voca-



Barnes, Santinelli, Ladner, Martin, instructor Reggie Ladner

Seven local students graduate from MSU

Nearly 1,800 Mississippi State University students are candidates for degrees at the conclusion of the 1993 spring semester.

Spring graduates will join those from the 1992 summer and fall semesters in formally receiving diplomas May 15 at Humphrey Coliseum. In all, more than 3,300 graduates are eligible to receive degrees at the

1:15 p.m. ceremony.

Local candidates for degrees include Margaret A. M. Gibson, bachelor of science degree, College of Engineering; Nicole Lea Livingston, bachelor of science degree, College of Arts and Sciences;

Diane Lynnette McDuff, bachelor of business administration degree, College of Business and Industry;

Melinda Alice Miller, bachelor of science degree, College of Education; Margaret C. Moore, bachelor of science degree, College of Arts and Sciences;

Stacen E. Tyskiewicz, bachelor of science degree cum laude, College of Engineering; and Charles Pendry West, doctor of veterinary medicine degree, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Caston to attend Governor's School

Renee Caston has been selected to participate in the 1993 session of the Mississippi Governor's School. The school is a residential honors program established in 1981 by Governor William F. Winter at Mississippi University for Women.

It is designed to provide academic, creative, and leadership experience for a limited number of rising high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional ability.

Caston is the daughter of Christine and Tony Caston of the Dedaux community. She is a junior at Hancock



Renee Caston

High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society, Gifted program, Math and Science Team, Computer Programming Team, and is vice-president of the student council.

She was awarded first place in Toastmaster speech competition, first place in science fair, and was a U.S. National Mathematics Award winner.

Caston is a member of the Sacred Heart Church Youth Organization, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Project Highway Cleanup.

She plans to pursue a career in business and mathematics.

Hancock sets registration for summer school June 3-4

Registration for summer school at Hancock High will be June 3-4 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The following courses will be offered to high school students depending on sufficient enrollment: English I, II, III and IV; algebra I and II; U.S. history; general math I and II; state and local government 1/2 unit; and drivers education 1/2 unit.

Cost for one unit is \$130. Cost for half a unit is \$75.

Students attending school outside the Hancock County School District should see their guidance counselor for more information. Students must present a permission slip from his/her school, signed by the principal in order to enroll in summer school. Cost of drivers education is \$130.

Hancock High will offer an extended school year for students who have not mastered all of their core objectives. The extended school year will last from three to eight weeks. Students attending school outside the Hancock County School District should see their guidance counselor for information.

USM President Aubrey K. Lucas will confer some 1,845 degrees to a spring graduating class that includes 1,419 bachelor's degrees; 398 master's degrees; seven specialist

degrees; and 21 doctoral degrees. USM summer classes will begin May 31.

Gable attends Fair

Gulfview Elementary fifth grader Patrick Gable recently competed in the Regional Science Fair in Biloxi. His name was omitted from recent publicity.



On the air

Jerry Daniels, a freshman at St. Stanislaus in Jim Thrifflay's science class, asks a question of scientists at the Superconducting Super Collider south of Dallas, Texas. Amateur radio equipment to make the contact was organized by Brother Eduardo Baldiodeda, left. To prepare both the freshman class and the senior physics students, Mr. Thrifflay taught study material prepared from information sent to Brother Eduardo from the scientists at the Super Collider. Pat Boudline and Sal Crivello, answered questions about the superconductor.

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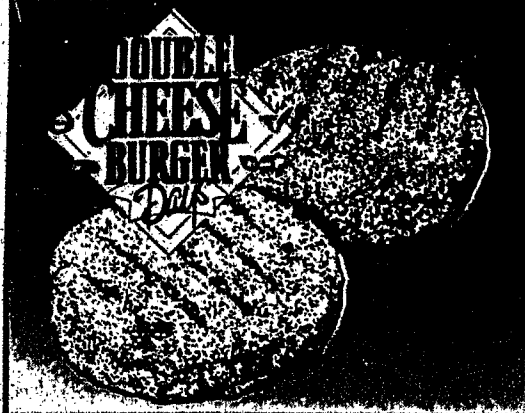
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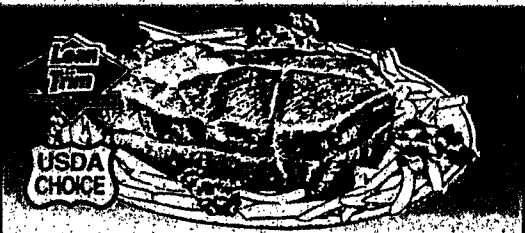
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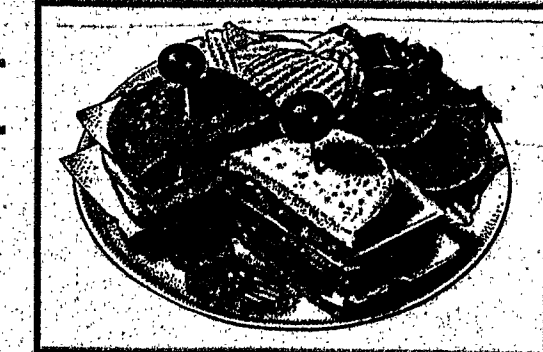
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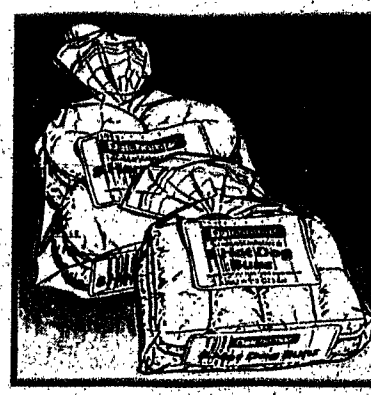
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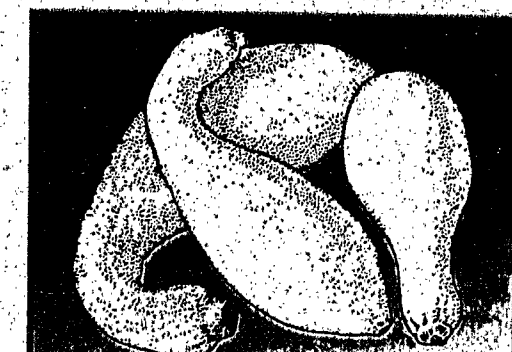
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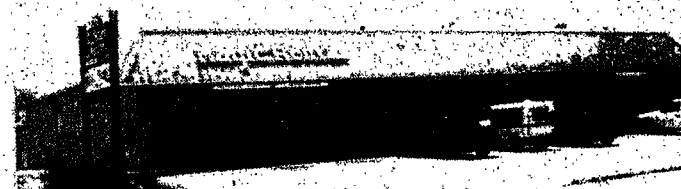
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Yard Sales

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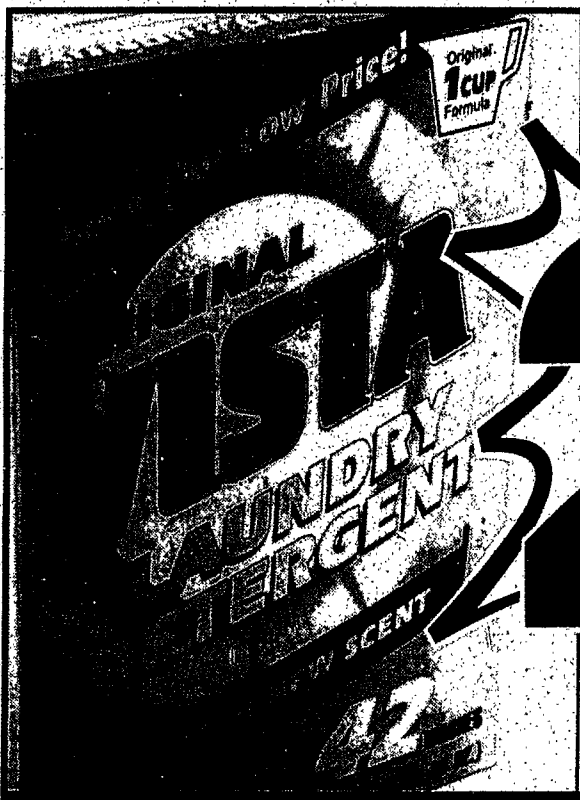
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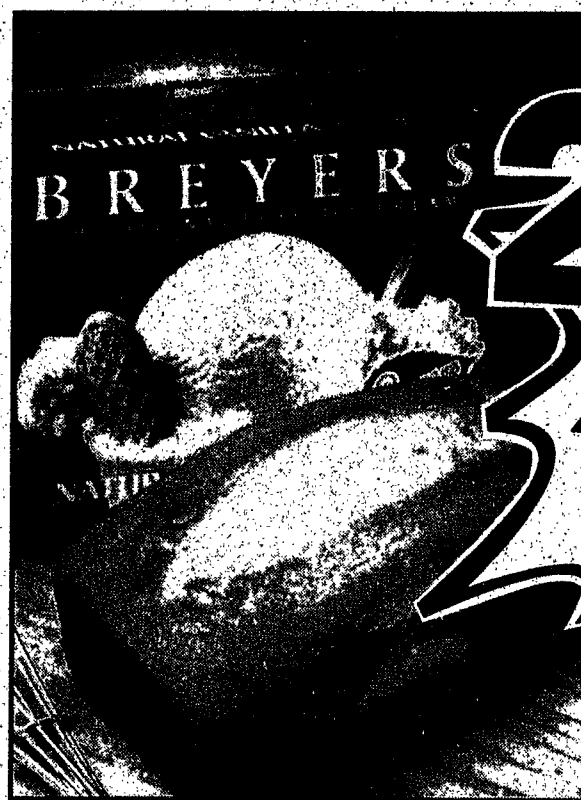
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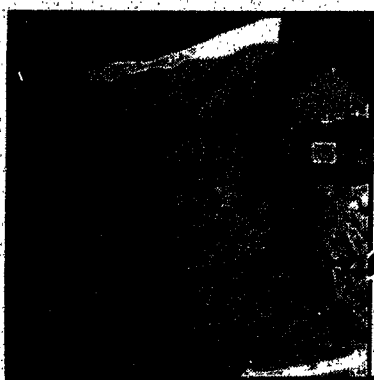


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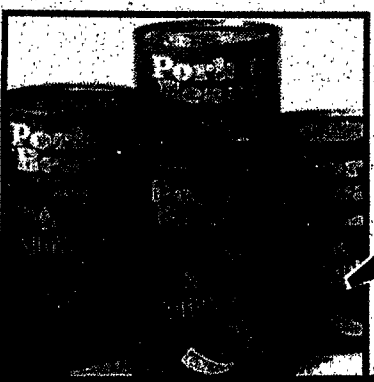
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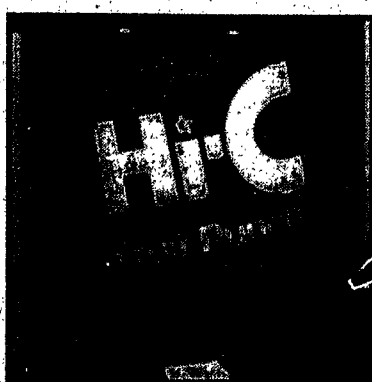
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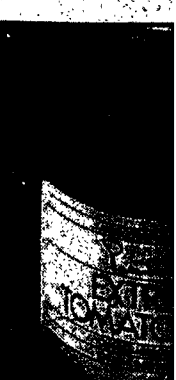
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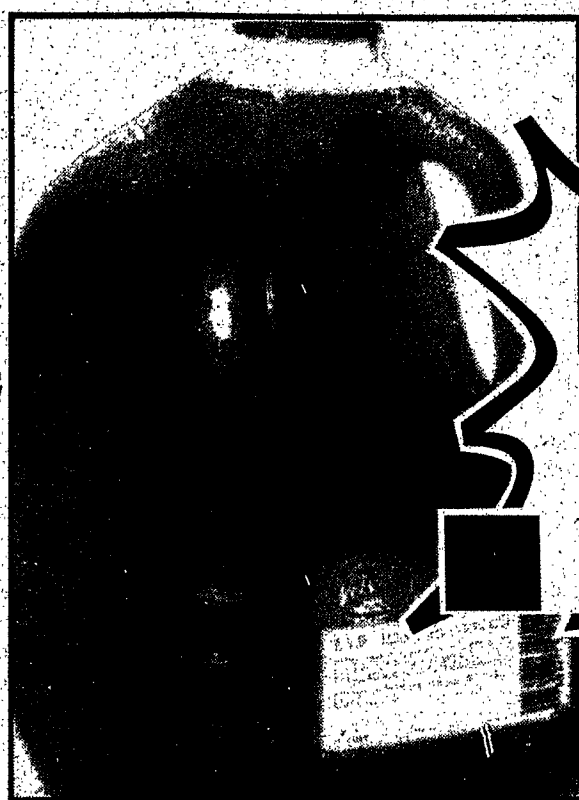
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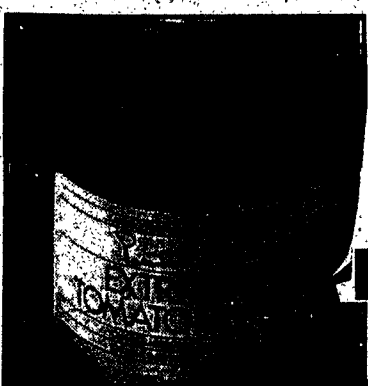


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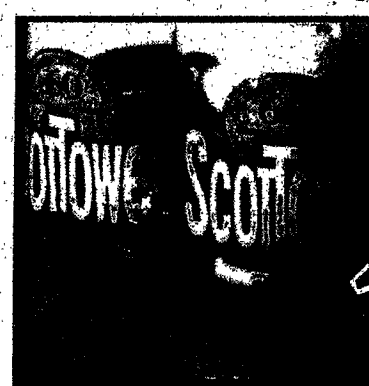
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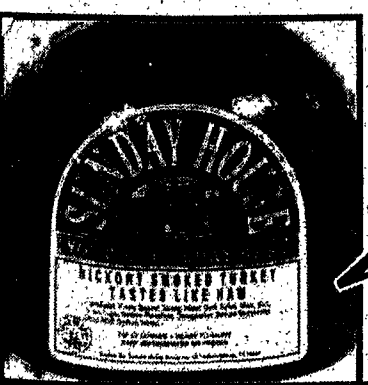
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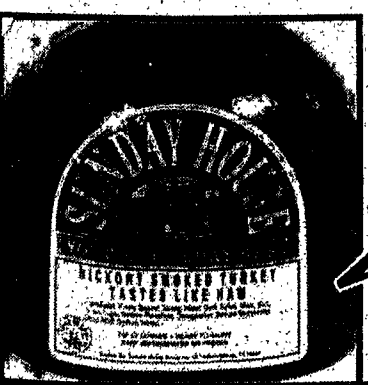
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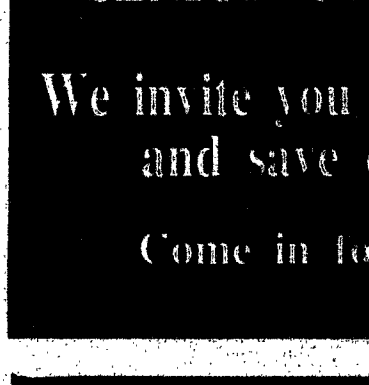
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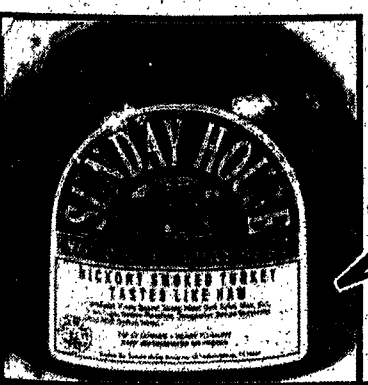
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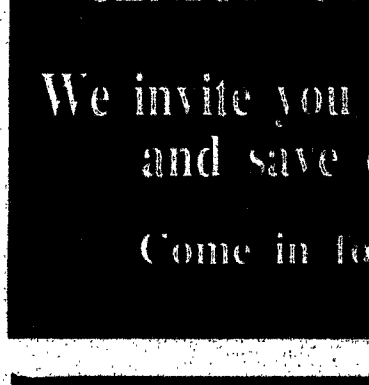
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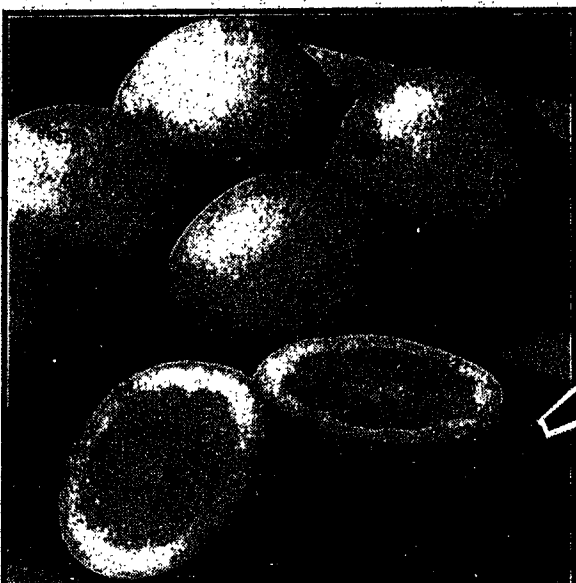
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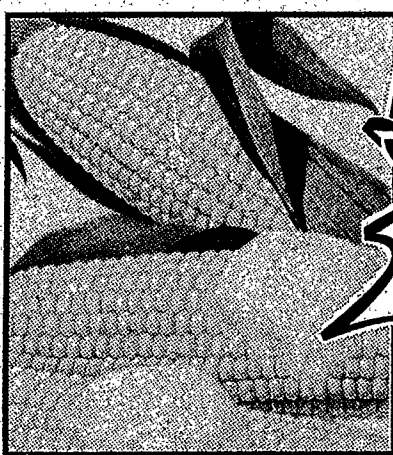


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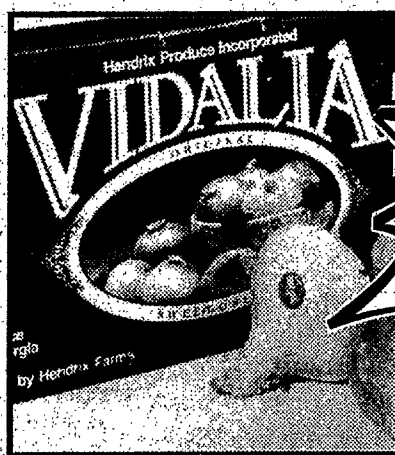
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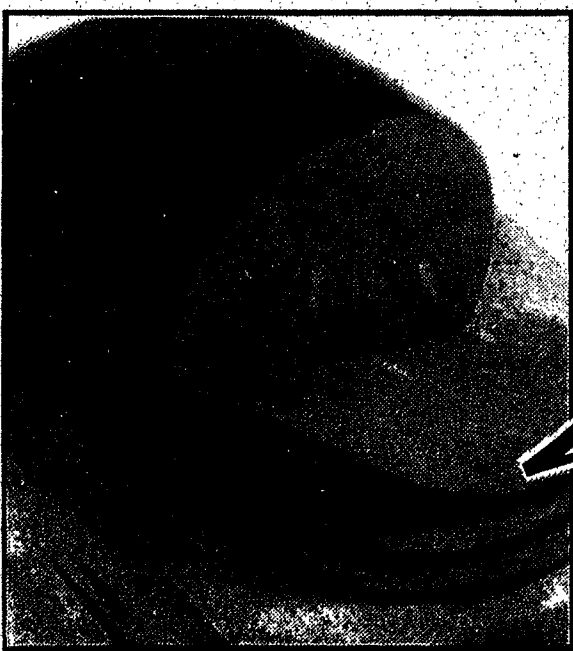
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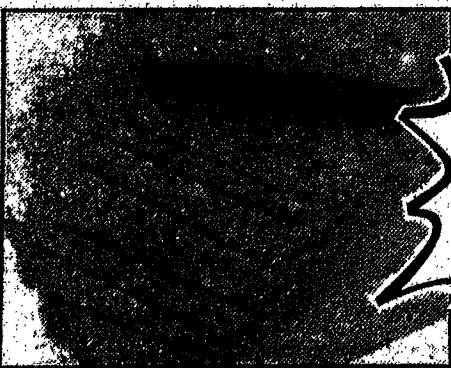
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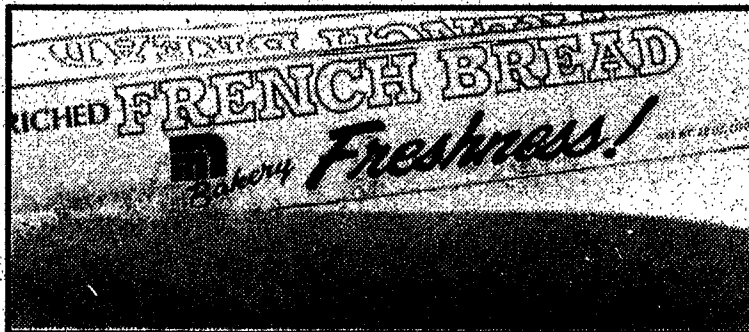
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